

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

## Ike Urges Understanding in Race Issue Bill Signed Giving Millions in Town Road Aid



**CUT RIBBON AT LIONS' SHOW**—Mayor and Mrs. Frederick H. Stang cut ribbon across door at 156th Field Artillery Armory, Manor avenue, admitting crowd to Tuesday night opening of Kingston Lions Club exhibit area industrial exposition and home show. From left are

Assistant City Judge Harry Gold, president of the club; Mrs. Stang, Warren Smith, chairman of the exposition; Miss Marian Stang and the mayor, who said he hoped everybody would visit the Lions' show. It is open every night through Saturday. (Freeman photo).

### Connecting Road Off Bridge Certainty for Summer Authority Must Build 32-9W Link If Wicks Measure Is Not Signed

Construction of an essential one-mile strip of road west of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge is not solely dependent upon final approval of a bill now awaiting Gov. Harriman's signature, a spokesman for the New York State Bridge Authority said today.

The bill, introduced by State Senator Arthur H. Wicks, won legislative approval March 14 and would permit the work to be done by the state public works department, instead of making its construction a responsibility of the bridge authority. It must be signed by Gov. Harriman before April 14.

**THE ROAD**, which will connect routes 32 and 9W, under provisions of the authority's bonding procedures, must be

built on schedule regardless of whether it is a public works or an authority project.

A similar bill was vetoed last year because the state's budget director held that the connecting highway was actually part of the western approach to the bridge, and should be built as an authority project.

**THIS YEAR**, however, the authority holds that it should be considered a public works project because it is a tie-in with traffic to and from other state roads. It is also contended that less traffic would use the bridge, if the approach were not built.

Provisions have been made, meanwhile, for mapping and planning of the mile strip by the public works department, so that no time will be lost, if the present bill fails to gain final approval.

**ATTORNEY** John S. Stillman, of Newburgh, a member of the bridge authority, revealed today that he has sent a letter to Judge Daniel Gutman, counsel to the governor, urging approval of the Wicks measure.

"I wish to urge in the strongest way," he wrote, "that the Governor sign this bill. Both the bridge authority and the department of public works are heartily in accord with it. I believe that the objection that caused its veto last year, can easily be eliminated, when you study the over-all picture of Hudson river crossings."

Attorney Stillman also noted that "It is of vital necessity to Orange county, Newburgh and Beacon that the bridge authority be financially able to build the Newburgh Bridge as soon as possible. The enactment of the above bill, and the state's construction of this road will increase the traffic on the Kingston bridge, and will save the bridge authority \$1,000,000." (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

### Lonstein Wins as Democrat Ellenville Poll High As Villages Hold Vote

Democrats swept the elections in Ellenville yesterday for the third straight year with the highest vote turnout in the history of the village.

One of the highlights of the election, in which 1,885 votes were cast, was the election of Benjamin Lonstein as police justice on the Democratic ticket. For the past 12 years that he has served in this capacity he

has been the Republican candidate.

**THIS YEAR** he was passed over by the Republican party and was nominated by the Democrats and a new independent group calling itself the Good Citizens Party.

Judge Lonstein received 881 votes on the Democratic ticket—enough to elect him—and another 210 on the Good Citizens Party ticket. His Republican opponent, Vernon J. Kelder, received 723 votes.

**RE-ELECTED** as trustees were Harry Thayer, publisher of the Ellenville Press, with 1,056 votes to 704 for his Republican opponent, Frederick R. Van Keuren, and Mrs. Marie Green with 1,034 votes to 754 for Ervin Alward.

The largest vote yet recorded in the village of Ellenville was in the mayoralty year of 1947 when 1,652 votes were cast.

The heavy balloting indicates the "growth of the community and keen interest in government." (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

### Government Stalled on O&W Taxes

New York, March 21 (Special)—The New York, Ontario and Western Railway appeared in Federal Court here today and threw a block at the U. S. Government's attempt to assure itself of getting the railroad's future withholding taxes.

The government has claimed that the O&W already owes it over \$6 million in back taxes. **IN AN ANSWER** filed with Judge Edward A. Conger, Elbert A. Oakes, attorney for the road's trustee, stated that the O&W's liability "is subject to a determination by the court as to what relative rank and priority, if any, the government may be entitled," with respect to all the other creditors.

The government, through Assistant U. S. Attorney George M. Vetter Jr., is asking for a court order directing that all the O&W's withholding taxes be put into a separate account from now on, to be paid to the government when due.

**VETTER**, in presenting his petition, pointed out that "we have no intention of putting this railroad out of business." The attorney stated that, that his office wanted to bring to a halt the accrual of the O&W debt, which, he said, comes to about \$200,000 a quarter, or nearly a million dollars a year.

Oakes, in asking for a determination of classification of claims, stated that there were (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

### \$300 Boost In Pay Set For 88,000

#### Session Windup May Come Friday

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Towns will be eligible for four to five million dollars more in state aid for local highway construction in the new fiscal year. And most of the state's 80,000 employees will get \$300 pay raises.

This was assured yesterday when Gov. Harriman signed bills revising the state-aid formula for town highway construction and transforming his pay-boost plan into law.

**THE ACTION** capped a busy day in both Houses of the Legislature. The Senate and Assembly passed scores of bills—major and minor—in the drive for adjournment Friday.

The two highway measures signed by the Democratic governor were advocated by the temporary commission on agriculture, legislative birdog on the farm-to-market road program.

One of the measures increases maximum state assistance for maintenance of town highways from \$37.50 to \$75 a mile and guarantees that no town will lose assistance because of revisions in the state-aid formula. It will cost the state about \$3,300,000 more a year.

The Democratic governor said in a statement that he agreed with the objectives of the measure—to bring the program into line with modern construction costs.

**HE EXPRESSED** reluctance, however, in signing the second measure. That one increases from \$7,000 to \$9,000 the maximum construction cost per mile in which the state will share. It also provides state aid for (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

### Kefauver Holds 24-2 Margin in Minnesota

#### Tennessee Senator Leading in 25th District, Trails In Another; Stevenson Is Far Behind in State Voting

Minneapolis, March 21 (AP)—Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee, surprise winner over Adlai Stevenson in yesterday's Minnesota presidential primary election, today moved in on the former Illinois governor in their tight battle for four of Minnesota's 30 delegate votes in the Democratic national convention.

Kefauver has 24 votes in the bag and Stevenson two. Stevenson, far behind in the statewide vote, was a clear winner in only the Fifth Congressional District, largely the city of Minneapolis.

**IN ONE** of the two districts remaining in doubt, Kefauver moved ahead of Stevenson by a whisker. In the other the Tennesseean was not far behind and gaining.

With just eight scattered precincts unreported in the Third Congressional District, Kefauver went ahead for the first time, 33,073 to 32,065. This district includes suburban Minneapolis and several adjacent counties.

In the sprawling Eighth Congressional District of northeastern Minnesota, where nearly half the precincts remained to be counted, Kefauver shrank Stevenson's lead to 139 votes. Of 452 precincts in the district, 258 gave Stevenson 23,654, Kefauver 23,515.

**IN THE SLOWLY** mounting statewide returns, Kefauver continued to widen his decisive victory margin. Of 3,868 precincts, 3,123 gave Kefauver 217,522, Stevenson 167,097.

This statewide victory hands Kefauver 12 at-large delegate votes out of the 30 originally at stake.

Minnesota Democratic party leaders, who had supported Stevenson, were quick to contend his upset by Kefauver came because Republicans crossed into the Democratic column to vote.

**KEFAUVER SAID** that if any Republicans did cross party lines, "well, Mr. Stevenson got some and I guess I got some." Kefauver credited his victory to a "Minnesota revolt against the Eisenhower-Benson farm program."

Stevenson said in Chicago that the "unprecedented Democratic vote" offset his personal disappointment. He added that he would continue in the presidential contest and planned to campaign in other states where he has entered primaries.

Sen. Kefauver swept the statewide vote, winning 12 at-large delegate votes. He led in six of the nine congressional districts. This would give him another dozen votes—leaving six at the most for Stevenson. The state (Continued on Page 23, Col. 3)

### Senate Is For Highway Referendum

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—The Senate today unanimously approved a bill providing for a referendum next fall on a \$500,000,000 highway bond issue.

**THE MEASURE** contained no provision for an increase in motor fuel taxes despite Gov. Harriman's insistence that a boost was necessary.

The Republican legislative majority sponsored the bill. There was no debate. The Democratic minority went along with it, despite the absence of a rider to boost the gasoline tax, rather than run the risk of being accused of opposing the contemplated long-range highway construction program.

The Assembly was scheduled to take up the bill later today.

**THE MEASURE** was one of several pieces of major legislation the Republican majority tabbed for adoption before ringing down the curtain on the 1956 session of the Legislature late Friday.

In the headlong drive toward final adjournment, the Republicans appeared bent on passing their own program bills and letting (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

### Vols Protest Fire School Funds Cut Marlborough Will Have Two-Way Radio Trucks

Marlborough Fire Department will be the first volunteer fire company in the county to be radio equipped, it was revealed at the monthly meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association last evening.

In anticipation of a two-way county radio communications system being installed, the Marlborough department had purchased a Dumont system for its trucks.

Richard McMullen of the Marlborough department told the association members that the equipment would be installed within the next couple of weeks. Announcement from (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Marlborough that radio equipment was being installed gave new impetus to the long-drawn-out controversy over installation of two-way radio communication in the county. The announcement from Marlborough was greeted as "good news" by an official of the association said.

Protest was also registered by the county association over a cut in the state funds for the New York State Fire Service under which fire schools are conducted.

A letter was received from Albert Belisle, secretary of the Dutchess County Firemen's Association, who is also a director (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

### Appeal Is Made for Moderation

#### Says South Must Be for Progress

Washington, March 21 (AP)—

President Eisenhower today urged the nation not to regard the school integration issue as one which could separate Americans and create a nasty mess. Eisenhower again, at a news conference, appealed for moderation. He said the problem of desegregation is one of deep emotion. But he said he is confident progress can be made.

**FOR THE** second week in a row Eisenhower spoke with deep feeling of the controversy created by the Supreme Court's decision striking down race segregation in public schools.

Discussing specifically the trial of a group of Negroes in Montgomery, Ala., in connection with the Negro boycott of that city's buses, Eisenhower said he understands there is an Alabama law covering that situation.

**AS FOR** the white-Negro situation generally in the south, Eisenhower said it is incumbent upon the people of that area to show some progress in good race relations.

That, he added, is what the Supreme Court asked for. The court, in implementing its segregation ban, called for progress with "all deliberate speed."

Eisenhower said he should not stagnate, and declared that again he wanted to plead for understanding between the races.

**HE ALSO** dealt with these other matters:

**Middle East**—Any outbreak of major hostilities in the Middle East would be a catastrophe for the world, Eisenhower said. He added the United States must regard every bit of unrest there as a most serious thing.

The President's remarks were in comment on the U. S. request yesterday for a United Nations Security Council meeting to seek a solution for the Middle East crisis.

Eisenhower said if the disputing nations can be made to see that mediation is the true way to a solution, then maybe we can get some peace.

**As for** the farm situation, the President repeated a statement he first made in the 1952 campaign—that we should continue to work for 100 per cent parity in the market place.

If 100 per cent in the market place is not the goal, Eisenhower said, then crop surpluses will continue to pile up.

Speaking then of the election year farm bill approved by the Senate two days ago, Eisenhower said he does not think it is a good bill. He said it is not workable and would bury the farmers under surpluses they couldn't stand.

**STALIN**—Eisenhower said no one can give a positive answer in trying to interpret the meaning of reported efforts by present Kremlin leaders to destroy the Stalin legend in Russia.

Eisenhower said if you read the writings of the late Premier Josef Stalin on Lenin you will find that the Soviet line in the days of Lenin and Stalin was in one direction and the present line in another.

Therefore, Eisenhower said, the current regime has found it necessary to repudiate Stalin.

A reporter asked whether Eisenhower saw any danger of U. S. allies' concluding that Russia, on the basis of the anti-Stalin campaign, has adopted new policies more friendly to the West.

Eisenhower replied there is no question in the minds of most of our allies that the basic Communist objective is unchanged.

At the same time, he went on, we must make certain our own peaceful intentions stand out in clear opposition to what we believe to be the aims of the other side.

### Negotiations for Sprague Plant Sale Underway Here

Conferences toward negotiating a sale of the Sprague Electric Company property on Cornell street were in progress today, it was stated by an official at the plant.

The property which consists of a three story brick building located at 165-183 Cornell street, containing approximately 50,000

square feet, is "on the open market" for sale since the company announced it was removing the equipment from the local plant to another plant at Nashua, N. H.

It was reported several concerns were interested in acquiring the plant and negotiations are underway toward disposing of the plant to one of those interested.



**FOREIGN AID TALK**—Herbert Hoover Jr., left, Acting Secretary of State; John B. Hollister, center, Director of the International Cooperation Administration; and Chairman James P. Richards (D-S.C.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee talk over the foreign aid program before the start of formal testimony March 20, in Washington. Hoover was the lead-off witness in support of the program, which calls for spending \$4,859,975,000. Richards termed that sum "too much." (AP Wirephoto)

gram before the start of formal testimony March 20, in Washington. Hoover was the lead-off witness in support of the program, which calls for spending \$4,859,975,000. Richards termed that sum "too much." (AP Wirephoto)



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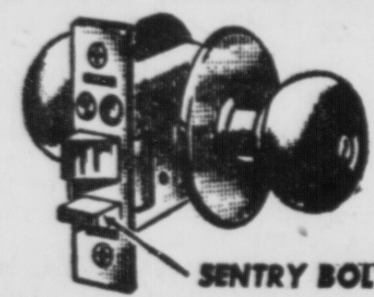


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13 1/4 Strap Hinges DB 12514 1/2 pr. \$4.00

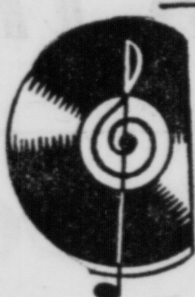
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Sash Lift—pulls 12736 ..... ea. 50c

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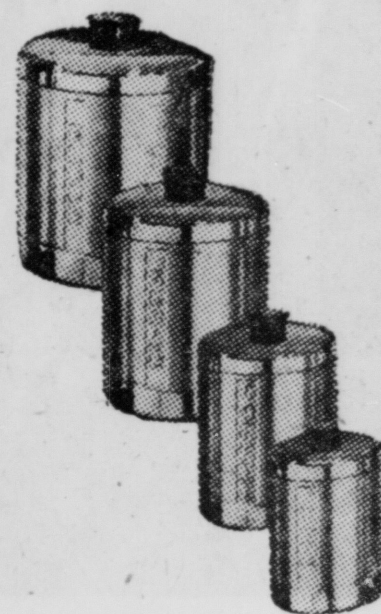
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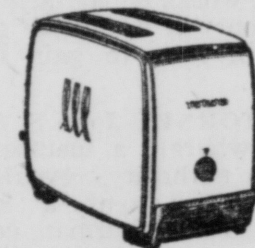
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### Speaker Urges Farmers To Make Own Program

Ithaca, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—A panel speaker at the annual Farm and Home Week today called on farmers to "get busy and prepare a workable farm program before one is designed and forced upon us."

L. M. Hardison of the Clark Seed Farms, Eichford, N. Y., spoke at a panel on price supports and said the farm program he would favor would be one "that requires the least amount of subsidies."

"I feel," he said, "that farmers need organizational help in controlling production more than we need large expenditures of federal funds."

Hardison said farmers who want either rigid or flexible price supports "should be willing to control their production to a level that will make government purchases unnecessary."

Referring to the administration's proposed soil bank plan, Hardison said "it now appears that the soil bank plan will cost over a billion dollars and give most of the help to farmers who have benefitted from present programs and who created the surpluses now in government storages. A payment of \$100 or \$200 for taking a few acres out of production will not help the eastern farmer."



**DISCUSS DIAGNOSIS BY RADIO**—Members of the Kingston Hospital's medical staff are shown participating in a two-way radio discussion of the diagnosis and treatment of gastrointestinal bleeding, with professors of the Albany Medical College during the second of the current weekly sessions. Two-way radio enables questioning of lecturers during presentations designed to keep local physicians informed of the latest accepted practices of diagnosis and treatment. (Pennington photo).

### Good Traffic Record

Corning, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—This city of more than 18,000 today began its fifth year without a traffic fatality. The last fatal accident here was on March 19, 1952.

### Better Marketing, Uses of Surplus Harriman Answer

Ithaca, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—An over-riding national problem, Gov. Harriman said today, is how to solve the riddle of farmers getting less and less money for producing more and more.

"It just is not right that one group among us—and one of our hardest working groups at that—should be taking a licking at a time when our country as a whole is prosperous, particularly the big business corporations," Harriman declared.

The governor, in a prepared speech at the annual Farm and Home Week sponsored by the State College of Agriculture at Cornell University, suggested more efficient marketing and wider uses of surplus foods as ways to help stem the decline in farmers' incomes. But he added:

"THIS IS a national problem that must be dealt with by national action. Low farm incomes, in fact, threaten our whole economy."

Harriman said farmers had suffered an annual drop of a billion dollars in income for the last four years and "estimates are that 1956 will be still lower."

He said industrial prices had risen while those of farm products had fallen. "The facts are that the recession in farm prices has concealed the inflation that has taken place in industrial raw material prices," Harriman asserted.

"We must overcome the present incongruous situation whereby, as the farmers produce more and more efficiently, they get less and less for their day's work," the governor said.

**HE REPORTED** that fluid milk consumption in New York city had risen three per cent last year compared with 1954. And he said "we are making progress in sales to the great untapped market reached by vending machines."

He said sales through such machines had risen 14 per cent in New York city in the last three months.

The governor said the state was distributing surplus foods to people on relief. And he added that if the Legislature approved, a similar program would be launched to assist other needy families.

"The bounty of our God-given abundance of food could also be used more effectively in fighting communism around the world. It could be one of the most effective weapons we have in the cold war," Harriman asserted.

**Predicts Sweep for GOP**  
Rochester, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass.) says that Vice President Nixon will be President Eisenhower's running mate again this year and that both will sweep the November elections. The House minority leader also predicted yesterday that the Republican party would win "substantial majorities in both Houses of Congress. Martin made the remarks while here to attend a testimonial dinner for Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, Rochester Republican.

Spring cleaning means cleaning the house, the garage and the yard. To advertise for those services use the Freeman classified today. Phone 5000 and get results.

### Half Million Asked For Oswego Project

Washington, March 21 (AP)—A House Appropriations Subcommittee has been urged by Rep. Kilburn (R-N. Y.) to recommend a half a million dollars to begin construction on a 2½ million dollar detached breakwater for the Oswego, N. Y., harbor.

If approved, the funds would be available for use in the year beginning July 1.

Kilburn, in a statement filed yesterday with the subcommittee, said:

"This project is of absolute importance in the furthering of a large scale authorized program at Oswego harbor. Shipping in this harbor is vulnerable to the prevailing winds from the north-

east. Lack of the proposed protection has resulted not only in lost time, but in physical damage to vessels and docks.

"The harbor improvement is an integral part of the supporting program for the St. Lawrence Seaway, since much of the seaway trade would involve stops in Oswego.

"The importance of the harbor is pointed up, not only by the seaway itself, but by the Maritime Administration's designation of the Great Lakes-to-Europe trade route as 'essential.'

"The port of Oswego is the largest port of entry for goods destined for central New York, and would also be a logical destination for iron ore mined in Labrador, which the Defense Department has declared highly important to the national security."

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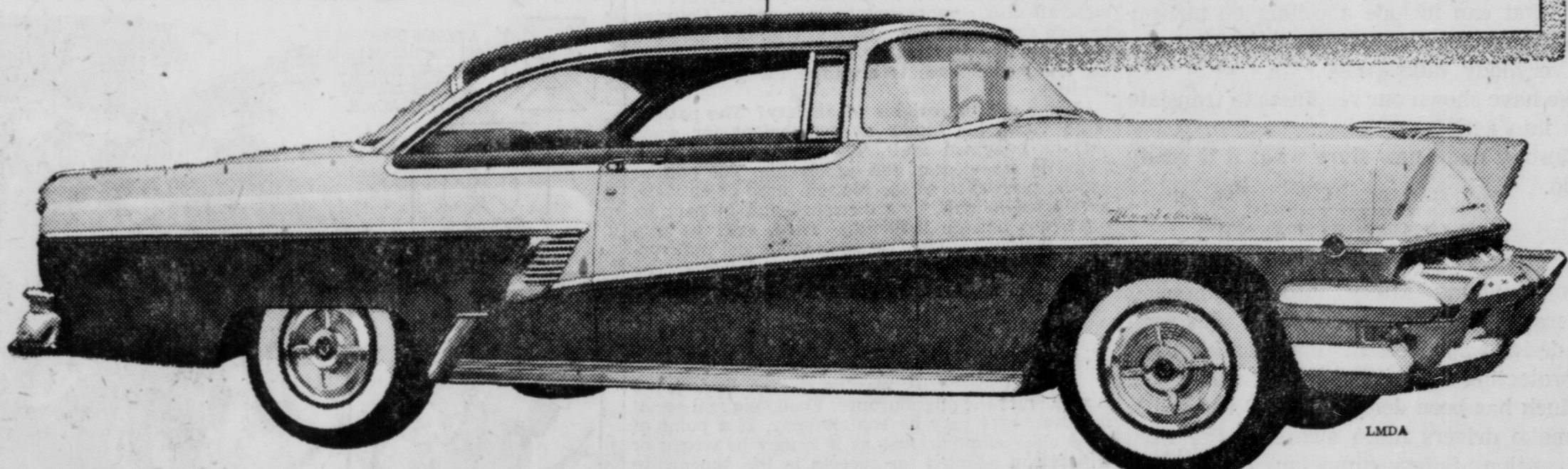
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 21, 1956

### IT IS NOW UP TO RUSSIA

President Eisenhower plainly is determined that the initiative for peace shall remain with the United States. The world cannot fail to note that once more, in his letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin, he has made a concrete proposal which indicates sincere, sober thought on the issue of disarmament.

The proposal this time is that under suitable safeguards a ceiling should be placed on the world's stockpiles of atomic and hydrogen weapons.

One might say that this plan is a natural corollary to the President's atoms-for-peace suggestion which this government is now prepared to carry out by distributing sizable amounts of nuclear material to foreign lands.

By disclosing this intention, this country showed to all the earnestness of its concern for peace.

It showed, too, the depth of its awareness that concentration on the warlike uses of nuclear material spells peril for every nation.

Now Mr. Eisenhower has taken the next logical step, recommending that the menacing stockpile of superweapons be frozen before it becomes unmanageable.

He has not, however, intimidated in any way that this country would enter into a freeze pact without safeguards against its violation. He has drawn Soviet attention again to his bold plan for mutual air inspection as part of an effective disarmament enforcement system.

This, too, was a master stroke when first proposed. Whether or not it is a truly practical means of assuring disarmament, the air inspection plan sharply dramatizes this country's willingness to adopt real enforcement and Russia's reluctance to do so.

The men in the Kremlin knew instantly that the President had scored with his latest missive in the Eisenhower-Bulganin correspondence. The headlines across the world were bound to read impressively. After all they have said about wanting a ban on nuclear weapons, the Russians hardly could range themselves against the simple purposes of his proposal.

The ball is in their hands again. We have said we want what they say they want—disarmament and peace.

We have gone beyond to declare that we willing to make sacrifices—in the shape of inspection—to gain these objectives.

The question now is, as it has always been: What are the Russians prepared to sacrifice?

The moment the Kremlin says it will accept real enforcement provisions—whether air inspection or some other—then the way will really be clear for a disarmament pact that can include a ceiling on nuclear weapons and many other vital features. Everybody talks peace.

We have shown our readiness to translate talk into action.

Moscow must now show what it is ready to do.

### THE HUMAN ELEMENT

A great deal has been heard recently about building safety into automobiles. Several of the big manufacturers are stressing design improvements made with an eye to protecting lives. That is all to the good.

Much has been done also, over the years, to make drivers more aware of the need for caution. Safety campaigns of all sorts, with "Drive Carefully" as their watchword, have hammered home the lesson. That, too, is good.

But there is something more. Why do drivers blunder? What are the causes of mistakes that so often result in tragedy? These and related questions must be answered. Manufacturers and other groups could make a great contribution to road safety if they would provide for careful study of the reasons for human error.

Engineers and psychologists have made such studies of Air Force fliers. As a result, instrument panels and pilot equipment were re-designed and the accident rate dropped. It worked in the air. Perhaps

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY  
FREEDOM FOR ATHEISTS

In "The Cornell Daily Sun," a newspaper published at Cornell University, I came across a letter to the editor written by cowards who withheld their names. A person of conviction does not write anonymous letters. The letter is a plea to allow a "vigorous atheism to flourish in this country."

To me, it is a curious document and I read it several times because I wondered what its authors were battling about. No one goes to jail for being an atheist. It seems that what is troubling those who signed themselves "Names Withheld," is a very practical matter. I shall put it in their own words:

"The atheist is in a rather queer position. Testimony under oath, 'oaths of office,' the Pledge of Allegiance, etc. witness this fact. More than this, atheists still face being labelled 'Communists' if their belief is articulated. What is of more concern now than the examples just mentioned is the promulgation of theistic religiosity that is emanating from Washington. The invocation of the heavenly powers which precedes Cabinet meetings and the continual references to America as a God-fearing country all with the implication that a good American must be a theist is, we are sure, disquieting to a large number of our citizens. For while we are guaranteed freedom of religious worship, we are not guaranteed freedom from religion."

These boys, or they may be girls, or faculty members, are undoubtedly concerned about the oaths that have to be taken in the course of our existence and which may involve perjury. Of course, they have a way out; they can affirm rather than take an oath and I notice that whereas all oaths used to be taken with a hand on a Bible, many are now taken with a hand sticking up in the air.

But it is still an oath to God and if the person, at the moment of taking that oath, has rejected God, his oath is to nothing and is ipso facto a perjury as some judges may decide. This can cause considerable trouble at some time. So I take it that whoever wrote this letter up in Cornell wants all oaths abolished and the Pledge of Allegiance abolished and they object to Cabinet meetings being opened with prayer, which undoubtedly has done the Cabinet much good because such meetings are not now opened with the latest dirty story or bit of raucous gossip which is so usual when grown, hearty men get together.

Furthermore, these atheists do not wish to be labelled as Communists, but they really should not complain. Lenin established atheism as a state religion. The atheists undoubtedly must find comfort in the successes of the Soviet state which is based on a rejection of a mystical deity and the assurance that man is a product of his environment and that the environment, in relationship to historic time, determines morals and ethics among men. Surely, if God is rejected as the Creator, as the Divine Intelligence, then Karl Marx must have been right and why do these Cornell students refuse to join in adoring him and Lenin as the most successful advocates of atheism? If they are not Communists, they should be or they can be accused of inconsistency.

There is another paragraph in this letter that might be quoted:

"The establishment of religion is as much a threat to individual liberty as the establishment of a particular religion. The promulgation of religion by private religious organizations cannot be objected to, but government aid in this field is intolerable."

These persons are at a distinguished university and presumably have had some courses in American history. If not, why not? At any rate, they ought to know by now that most of the American colonies were populated by religious, God-fearing people, who came here to live with God according to their beliefs. Therefore, worship of God, dependence upon God's guidance, prayer to God, are characteristics of American life since the early decades of the Seventeenth Century. So deeply imbedded is this concept that the individualism which is normal among our people and which is expressed in such state documents as the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution is a direct product of the theistic thinking to which they object. If they have not learned that at Cornell, what have they learned about the United States at that university?

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## That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

**CONFIDENCE BASED ON UNDERSTANDING**  
We have said that next to faith in the medical adviser, frightened persons need most to understand what is wrong and what will be done for their relief. Therefore, explanations by the physician should be clear, simple, encouraging and matter-of-fact. The realm of alarmed uncertainty then shrinks and what was a frightening unknown becomes a manageable problem.

As we can all understand, each patient needs to be handled in his or her own particular way. The patient of limited intelligence whose thinking tends to lie in grooves and whose personality is inflexible, may best be aided by an attitude of kindly authority. A person whose intelligence is limited, but who has a pliant mind, not set in grooves from which it cannot be moved, will perhaps gain far more from new insight or looking into and understanding his own problems. Intelligence generally furthers treatment, yet keen minds will at times erect barriers against assistance and may be difficult to influence.

Severe anxiety heightens susceptibility to further anxiety and tends to become self-sustaining, that is, it keeps itself going. Recovery is not at all ways brought about either by insight into the primary causes of anxiety or by removal of their causes although even when anxiety is very severe, most affected persons eventually recover. Courage to face responsibilities and uncertainties that are bound to remain must be built. As simpler tasks are met, confidence is acquired for greater difficulties.

What are the origins of anxiety? The patient often views his illness as punishment for some real or imagined fault. These causes are often found in a review of the earlier life. The patient can be persuaded to see himself more objectively, as shaped in part by experience and in part by numerous outside influences. There may be personal insecurity, lack of self-confidence, unfavorable judgment by others, and past failures. The typical background of such patients shows a lack of warmth and acceptance on the part of their parents. To win their parents approval, such children had to meet rigorous standards and became involved with efforts not to do wrong.

Anxious insecurity may be related to personal illness and lack of endurance. Economic and social disadvantages may be contributory. If a point of view once adopted looks as if it may be wrong or a program adopted for success in life appears to be pointing toward failure, anxiety is created. Sometimes children abruptly given wider freedom than customary and adults with increased power and responsibilities may be equally affected. Some are upset by loss of a parent or birth of a child. Change in surroundings are upsetting if the rate is too fast or not enough known elements are left. In general, young vigorous adults have more tolerance for change than any other age group.

Are there any measures we can take to avoid recurrence of anxiety states? There are, and we will look at a few of these tomorrow.

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It may work on the highways. Why not try?

### Killed Him a B'ar



## Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

**NEA Washington Correspondent**  
Washington (NEA)—House of Representatives may change it all around later, but the new farm bill just passed by the Senate contains—of all things—several modified provisions lifted right out of the old Brannan plan.

President Eisenhower's good friend and loyal supporter, Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kans.), is responsible for one. His amendment calls for a two-price plan for wheat, with 100 per cent of parity for wheat consumed domestically as human food.

Sen. Ellender's (D-La.) two-price plan for rice would be another, if it finally becomes law. The Williams (R-Del.) amendment is another. It puts a \$100,000 annual limit on price support loans payable to any one farmer, for all crops.

Another Williams amendment—along the same line—puts a \$7,500 limit on conservation reserve payments to any one farmer in any one state.

And the Jenner (R-Ind.) amendment would put a \$25,000 limit on annual payments made to any one farmer under the Eisenhower administration new soil bank plan.

**WHEN FORMER** Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan first proposed a ceiling on the amount of government aid the big corporation-type farms could receive, it was called "immoral."

The Republican platform of 1952 declared: "We condemn the

Brannan farm plan . . . to socialize agriculture."

Variations between the original Brannan plan and the Carlson plan as applied to wheat are slight.

Under the Brannan plan, commodities were to be sold on a free market for whatever price they would bring. At the end of the crop year, the government would then pay farmers the difference between the market price and a moving, 10-year average support price.

Under the Carlson plan, all wheat would be sold on a free market. But for each farmer's 10-year average quota of wheat going into domestic human consumption, he would receive a certificate for the difference between the market price and 100 per cent of parity.

**THIS WOULD PROVIDE** a considerable increase over the present 76 per cent of parity price support level. It would give farmers an incentive to grow more of the hard wheat going into stock feeds.

The plan would become operative only if wheat farmers accepted it in a two-thirds majority referendum vote. It would apply to the 1957 and later crops, if approved by the House and not vetoed by the President.

Rep. Cliff Hope (R-Kans.) introduced a similar plan several years ago, but it was defeated. One major objection raised against the two-price plan is that it would result in "dumping" U. S. surpluses on world markets at reduced prices.

**IT IS NOTABLE** that the

Senate turned down a two-price plan for cotton, introduced by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.).

One reason given was that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson had assured Senators Eastland and Stennis (D-Miss.) that they could have their cotton and eat it too.

The Eisenhower administration had given promises that if the south would accept flexible price supports and the soil bank plan, cotton price support levels would not be cut below 86 per cent of parity, and this year's cotton acreage allotments would not be cut at all.

Similar assurances are reported to have been given corn state farmers. In two earlier votes, the Senate had accepted flexible price supports and the soil bank plan.

The deal backfired when the Senate kicked over the traces on wheat.

## AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Bracken Lee, the governor of Utah, refuses to pay his income tax, beyond the amount arbitrarily withheld without his consent, on the ground that our national government has no right to tax him to support Turkey, France, Italy and India, to name a few nations which have been sucking his blood and yours and mine.

Mr. Lee is absolutely right under the law but he hasn't got a Chinaman's chance of winning because the bulk of the American people who pay the taxes to keep those other peoples on the dole are scared stiff that if we should saw them off they would go Communist on us. Probably some of them would go Communist but the fact remains that nobody in our national government has any right to give a nickel of our taxes to any other nation under any pretext.

There is a general misimpression that Roosevelt invented this mischief, but unfortunately it began under Woodrow Wilson and continued down through the Republican regimes of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. They tried to prop up limp and dissolute sovereignties east and west in the hope that they would be grateful to us and favor us over our enemies, especially with quaint stuff abundant with them but rare and necessary to us. Most of those sovereignties have been washed away and new boundaries have been lightly scratched and new national governments created which have no more valid authority than a roomful of racketeers have over a local union of movie ushers, car washers or pin-boys.

Their peoples have no loyalty but it is always possible to rile up a few thousand huns of any stripe, including Americans, as we have seen in the union in-

## Today in National Affairs

## Eisenhower Can Force Own Farm Bill on Conference

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 21—A conspicuous illustration of the power of the presidency in writing legislation is about to be given the country. For there will be no farm bill enacted into law unless the measures that have passed the House and the Senate are rewritten by a joint Senate-House committee in the form of a single compromise bill satisfactory to Mr. Eisenhower.

The threat of a veto is meaningful because there is no two-thirds majority in both houses to pass a bill over the President's disapproval. Hence, the factions all know they must make concessions to the presidential viewpoint.

**AS A MATTER** of fact, many of the senators and representatives cast their votes on specific amendments to the omnibus farm bill with the knowledge that no such provisions would ever become law. They had to show their constituencies, however, that they had made an effort to get the supports on prices that were desired by cotton or wheat or corn or cattle farmers.

The experience of the Senate on the farm bill, with so many close votes and so many contradictions, is indicative of the kind of thing Congress has gone through again and again on tariff legislation in the past. Local interests usually force individual members of Congress to take positive positions which are at variance with the views of other members of the same party. Sectional interests predominate in such a situation, and the President alone looks at the problem as a whole from the viewpoint of all the people rather than of any group.

No better description of this phase of the American legislative process has ever been written than that once penned by Woodrow Wilson, the centennial of whose birth is being celebrated this year. He wrote in his book, "Constitutional Government in the United States":

"So far as the government itself is concerned, there is but one national voice in the country, and that is the voice of the President. His isolation has quite unexpectedly been his exaltation. The House represents localities, is made up of individuals whose interest is the interest of separate and scattered constituencies, who are drawn together, indeed, under a master, the speaker, but who are controlled by no national force except that of their party, a force outside the government rather than within it."

**"THE SENATE** represents in its turn regions and interests distinguished by many conflicting and contrasted purposes,

united only by exterior party organization and a party spirit not generated within the chamber itself. Only the President represents the country as a whole, and the President himself is cooperatively bound to the Houses only by the machinery and discipline of party, not as a person and functionary, but as a member of an outside organization which exists quite independently of the executive and legislature."

This correspondent, an undergraduate at Princeton University at the time, heard Mr. Wilson emphasize the above comment in a lecture in the spring of 1909. It was prophetic of the struggle of President Taft later with the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, which had to be rewritten in conference by the Senate-House joint committee. Mr. Taft's failure to get a bill that represented the national interest helped to split the Republican party and bring him defeat in 1912.

It is interesting to note that the same problem of presidential influence and power is emerging today with respect to the farm bill.

**BASICALLY**, the proposed farm legislation is an effort by all its sponsors to bolster the agricultural industry, just as the tariff laws were designed to support the manufacturing industry of the country. The farm groups feel that the federal government must protect them against the ruinous competition brought by world prices and by the uncontrolled production of crops.

Today all schemes of regulation and support of farm prices—whether they are called "flexible" or "rigid"—aim to maintain high levels of farm income. The power of the government is interjected to help control the law of supply and demand. When politics gets the upper hand, huge surpluses are accumulated and the subsidy to the farmers reaches many billions of dollars, which all taxpayers must pay. The result is not necessarily a reduction of costs to the housewife but a maintenance of farm incomes, irrespective of that consideration.

**SO WITH** pressure groups influencing the course of government, the only force that can help achieve a balance between producers and consumers is the President. In a campaign year, minority groups exercise an influence out of all proportion to their numbers or their legitimate claims. It will be interesting to observe how much the pressure of votes will affect the President himself and the kind of farm legislation that he will demand as he faces a political revolt in the farm states.

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## HEALTH FOR ALL

TOO MUCH MEDICINE

"I don't take any medicine," the man told his doctor. But... he was taking a pill to pep himself up in the morning, another to reduce his weight, an assorted group of vitamin and mineral pills and capsules, antihistamin for the sniffles, drops to soothe his nose, drugs to get to sleep, laxatives, another to fight heartburn, a laxative, and a sleeping potion. None of these things were "medicine" to him—just little things he thought he needed to get through the day. No doctor had advised him to take all that stuff. As a matter of fact, he went to see the doctor because he was suffering unexplained stomach cramps.

Too many people take too much medicine or too many kinds of medicine. Some get themselves into serious trouble by continuing to take a medicine prescribed by the doctor long after it has done its work and the need is past. Others go on taking a drug after it starts to produce symptoms which, to a doctor, would indicate a dangerous sensitivity to the medicine.

The wisest procedure is to stick to the advice of the family doctor. When you see him for your regular checkup, he should know what medicines, laxatives, and diet supplements you have been taking. Perhaps he will tell you you don't need all those vitamin pills. The laxative habit can be dangerous. Perhaps the symptoms you are treating yourself indicate some serious trouble which he alone should diagnose. Many of us are apt to prescribe for ourselves when it comes to cold remedies, vitamins and laxatives. It's a good idea to ask the doctor's opinion first. He's the man who knows whether a commercial preparation you can buy from the drug store will do you any good, or whether it might do you real harm.

(This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health by the Ulster County TB & Health Association, 74 John Street.)

## So They Say..

They're brave people, inviting me to their country. If I go (to Russia) it'll never be the same.

—Red Skelton on a possible invitation by the Soviets to make a trip to Russia.

The President has spent a lot of time on his farm recently. He finally realizes that it is a lot easier to run for re-election—heart attack or not—than make a living farming.

—Sen. W. Kerr Scott (D-N. C.), a dairy farmer himself.

## Believe It or Not!



Lieutenant Andrew Bright of Nottingham, England, the first Englishman to wear suspenders was killed by his newfangled innovation. One night after he retired to his quarters on Long Row, he tried to remove his trousers without doffing his jacket. He became so entangled that in his blind struggle he knocked over the burning candle and set his room and himself afire and perished in the flames, 1788.

## Questions—Answers

Q—Who is known as the "father of American golf?"

A—John G. Reid. He came to Yonkers, from Scotland in the 1880's and laid out a course where his neighbors played.

Q—When was the Rose Bowl football game played on the East Coast instead of the West Coast?

A—On New Year's Day, 1942, the game was played at Duke Stadium, Durham, N. C., because of the government wartime ban on large West Coast gatherings.

Q—Where in the Western Hemisphere is there an international traffic tunnel?

A—The famous traffic tunnel between Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Ont.

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## Mile-High School

Albuquerque, N. M. (AP)—Albuquerque claims what may be the only exactly-one-mile-high junior high school in the nation. Principal Glen Borland of Monroe Junior High said a recent survey showed the 5,280-foot mark just outside the front door of the school.



**Archbishop Dies**

Athens, Greece, March 21 (AP)—Archbishop Spyridon, 82-year-old Greek Orthodox primate and chairman of the Panhellenic Committee for Union of Cyprus with Greece, died early today. The archbishop entered a hospital here Sunday for treatment

of a heart ailment and blood circulation disorder. In support of the "enosis" campaign to join Cyprus to Greece, Spyridon presided March 10 over an emergency meeting of the Greek Orthodox Holy Synod which appealed to world religious organizations to back Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus.

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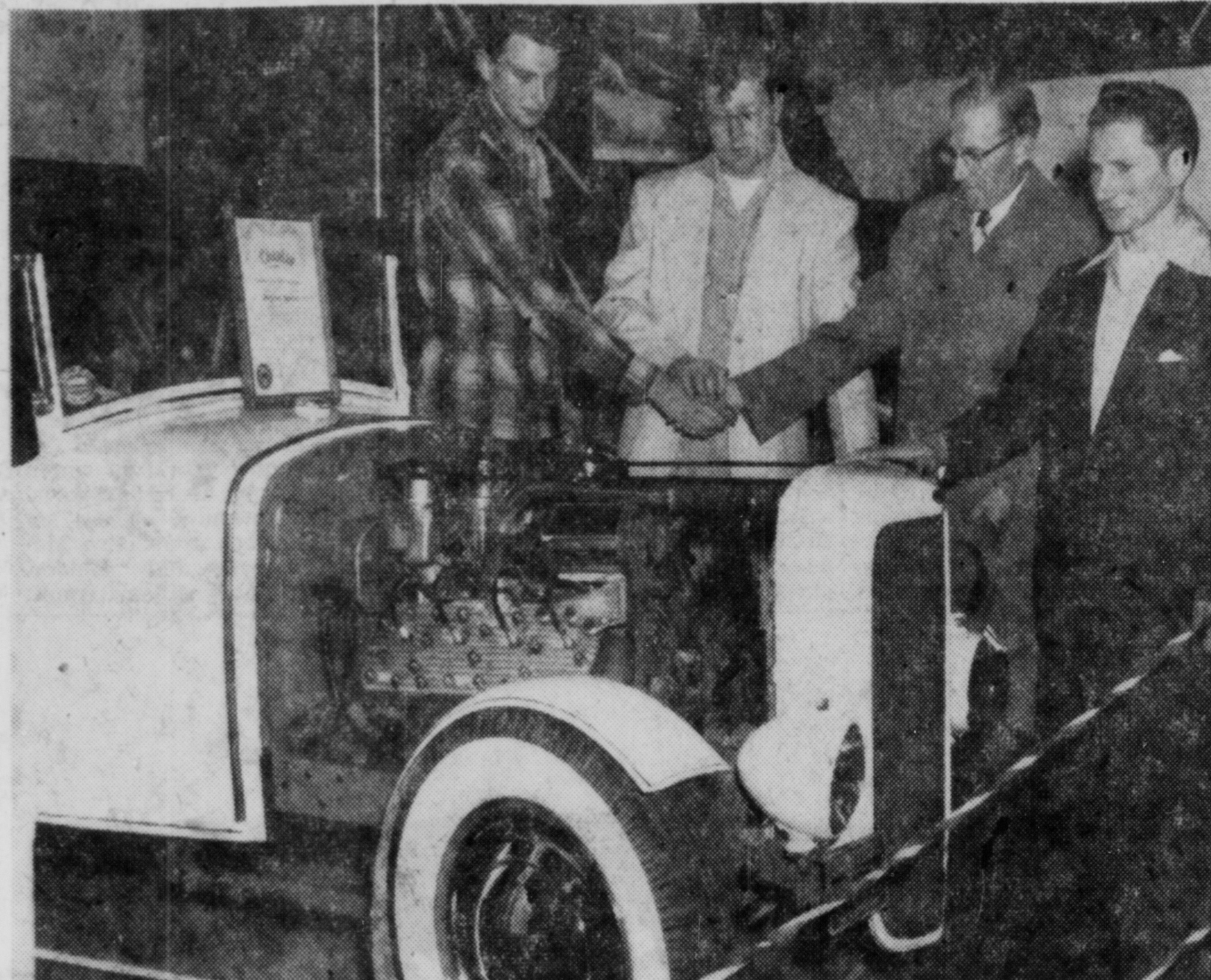
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**IGNITERS SHOW REBUILT CAR**—Members of the Kingston Igniters, local "hot rod" club, demonstrate a completely rebuilt car at the Kingston Lions Industrial Exposition and Home Show at the state armory, Manor avenue. Observing the "new model" are (l-r) Amos McCreery, Jr., Robert Powell, LeRoy Wells and

Gus Lovy, president of the Igniters. Car shown above is a 1931 Ford roadster with a 1948 engine and dual carburetion. Project is part of a club safety campaign to acquaint club members with the operation of a car and to realize its power. (Freeman photo).

**Dulles Will Face Mounting Problem On Return Today**

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles returns today (about 5 p. m. EST) from a three-week swing through Asia to take charge of U. S. efforts to prevent an outbreak of war in the Middle East.

Time appears short. Israel has been talking about resuming work by mid-April on a Jordan river development project if the Arab states have not taken steps by then toward joining in an international plan for the river.

SYRIA HAS talked of military action if Israel units move into the area. Egypt and Saudi Arabia are backing Syria.

In advance of Dulles' return, the United States asked last night for an early meeting of the United Nations Security Council to consider border crises involving Israel and the Arab states of Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

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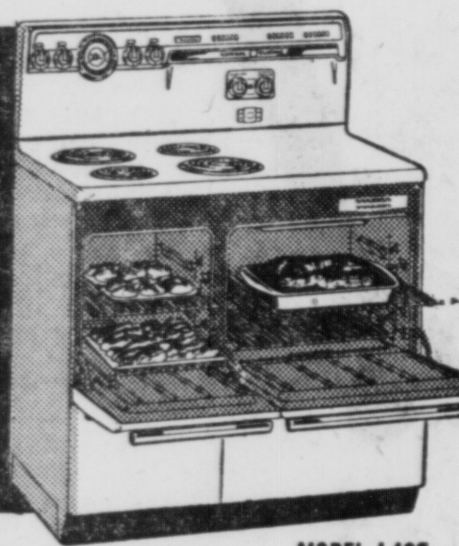
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NEW! Automatic "Calrod" Surface Unit

**TWO-OVEN LIBERATOR**  
AUTOMATIC PUSHBUTTON RANGE

- \* Cooks food without attention. Makes everyday utensils automatic!
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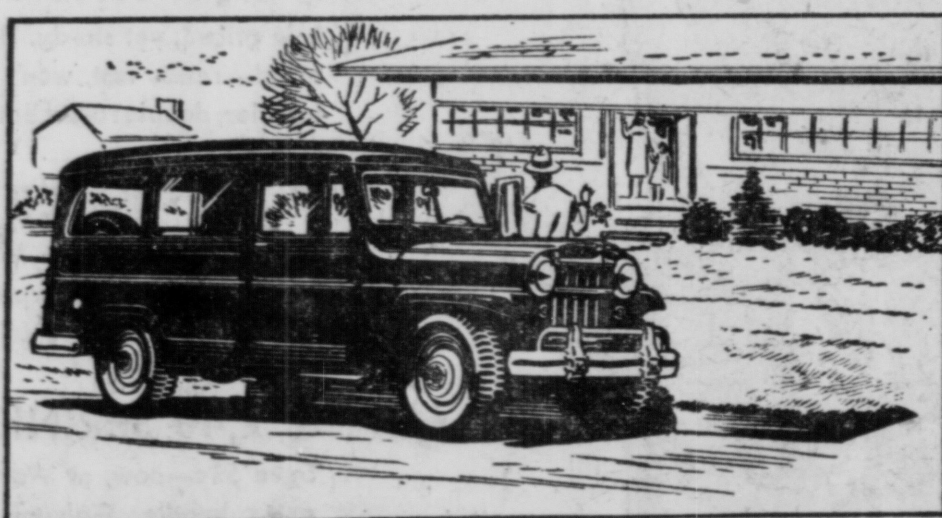
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Comfort • Quality • Economy

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OUR WOMEN'S SHOES from \$7.95

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AAAs to Bs  
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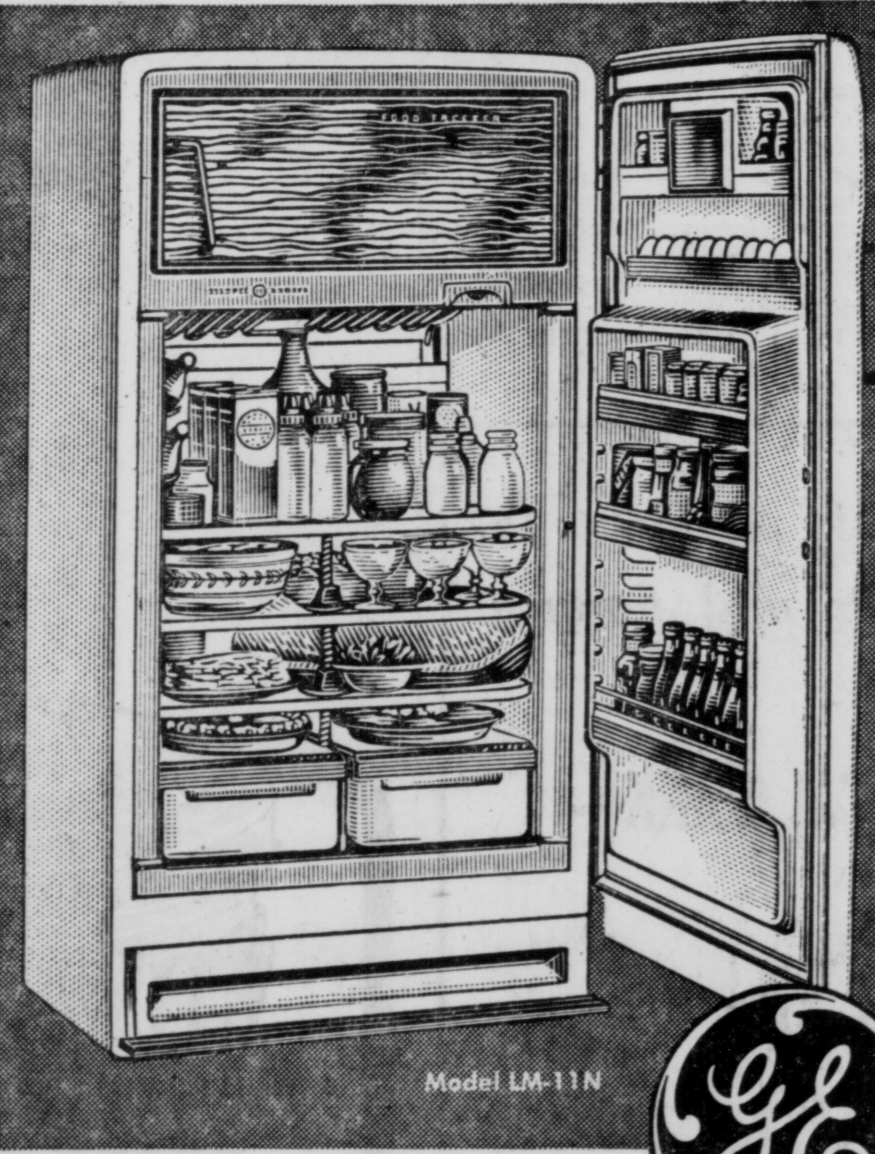
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**Archbishop Dies**

Athens, Greece, March 21 (AP)—Archbishop Spyridon, 82-year-old Greek Orthodox primate and chairman of the Panhellenic Committee for Union of Cyprus with Greece, died early today. The archbishop entered a hospital here Sunday for treatment

of a heart ailment and blood circulation disorder. In support of the "enosis" campaign to join Cyprus to Greece, Spyridon presided March 10 over an emergency meeting of the Greek Orthodox Holy Synod which appealed to world religious organizations to back Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus.

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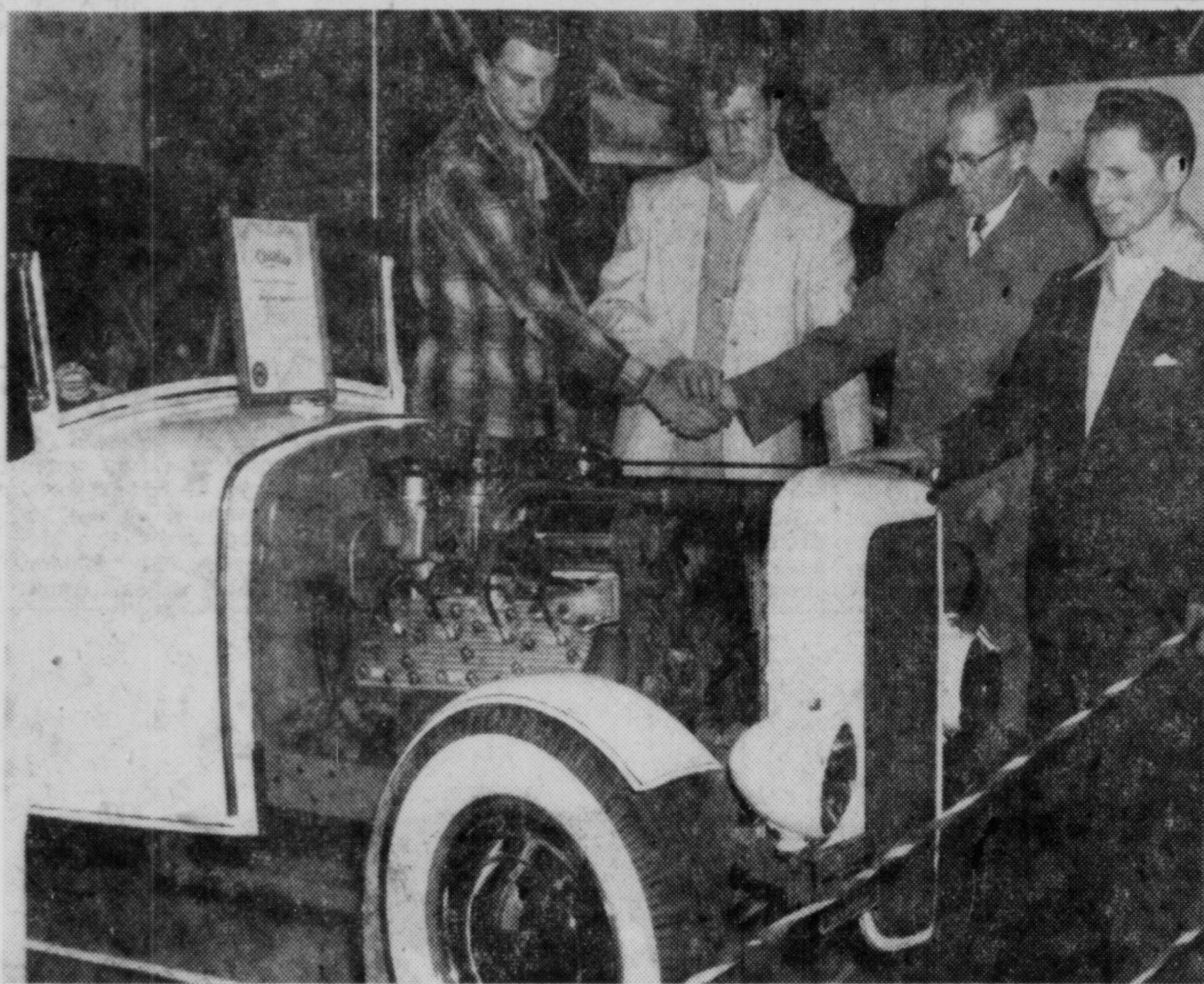
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**IGNITERS SHOW REBUILT CAR**—Members of the Kingston Igniters, local "hot rod" club, demonstrate a completely rebuilt car at the Kingston Lions Industrial Exposition and Home Show at the state armory, Manor avenue. Observing the "new model" are (l-r) Amos McCreery, Jr., Robert Powell, LeRoy Wells and

Gus Lovy, president of the Igniters. Car shown above is a 1931 Ford roadster with a 1948 engine and dual carburetion. Project is part of a club safety campaign to acquaint club members with the operation of a car and to realize its power. (Freeman photo).

**Dulles Will Face Mounting Problem On Return Today**

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Time appears short. Israel has been talking about resuming work by mid-April on a Jordan river development project if the Arab states have not taken steps by then toward joining in an international plan for the river.

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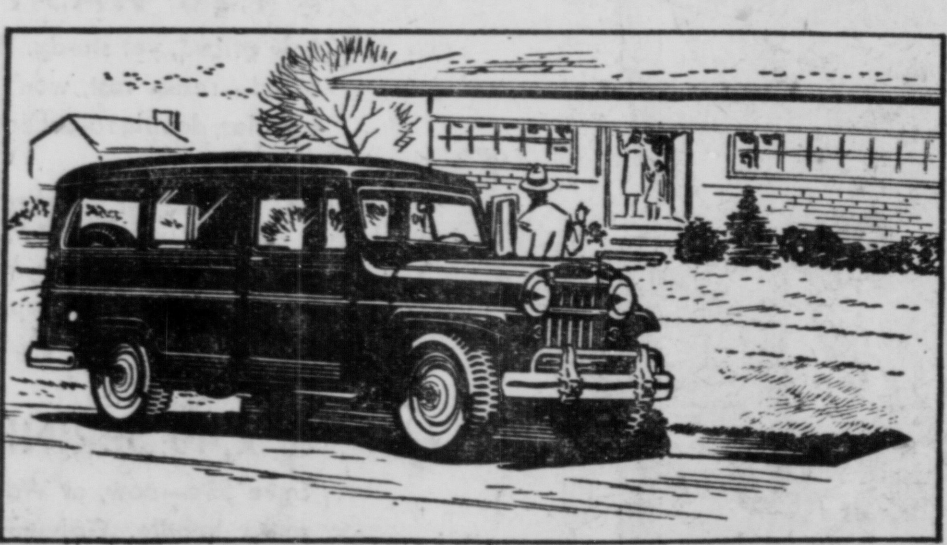
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## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

## NESTING NEIGHBORS

THE TROPICAL OROPENDOLA (OF THE BLACKBIRD FAMILY) BUILDS HER HANGING HOME NEAR A WASP NEST....



## KHS News

(This column is written each week by members of the Journalism Club of Kingston High School).

**BAND VISITS MERIDAN**—In spite of the threatening weather this past Friday members of the high school band left by bus for Meridan, Conn. where they joined the high school band of that city in presenting a joint concert. The local band members were guests of Meridan high school students for overnight.

This concert was in the nature of an exchange as the Meridan high school band had joined with the Kingston high school band in presenting a concert at Washington School the previous Friday evening.

The local band offered a group of four numbers under the direction of Marlin Morrette and also joined with the Meridan band in presenting a group of three numbers.

Those making the trip to Meridan were James Acker, Augusta Jane Anderson, Marie A. Tamarie, Bernadette Ambrose, Ronald Bailor, Fred Barthel, Bruce Bishop, Patricia Brisbois, Kathryn Broskie, Doris Broskie, David Brown, Richard Bunting, Priscilla Carnright, Marilyn Carpenter, Mary Coffee, Carlotta Corletti, William Craft, and Mary Childs.

Others making the trip were Aufri DeTemple, James DeCicco, James Douglas, George Dunn, Carol DeWitt, David Ebel, Walter Eckert, Nancy Eckert, David Eighmey, Carol Epstein, Ethel Edwards, Carol Faby, Carol Gaise, Patricia Gallagher, Elaine Gallo, Gay Garlach, Joe Gillen, Dudley Goodwin, Joe Kelly, Henry Ketterer, Aileen Kiff, Judy Krom, Sheila Langley, Kathryn Lemister, Barbara Lindhurst, and Richard Luedtke.

Also included were Thomas Marabella, Charles McDonald, Bruce McElrath, Shirley Morrette, Glenn Myer, Richard Nadal, Thomas Neal, Glen Newell, Dirk Oudemool, Patricia Paradies, Bruce Port, Louis Quarantino, Robert Quarantino, Ronald Quarantino, Jacqueline Rethier, Thomas Rowland, Ann Russell, Gerald Sampson, Miriam Schechter, Rea Schechter, Pat Samber, Jean Sickles and George Skea.

Others were Richard Smith, William Smith, Dorothy Snell, Lois Spalt, Stephen Spiegel, Robert Steuding, Dennis Stewart, Thomas Tellier, Robin Ten Eyck, Anne Thomas, Dianne Thomas, Patricia Thurn, Jeanine Tierney, Blanche Van Buren, Debbie Van Wagenen, Lillian Webster, Mary Whitford, and Anita Williams.

**PLAN CARD PARTY**—Future Homemakers of America,

one of the more active girls' clubs at Kingston High School is planning their annual benefit card party for Tuesday evening, April 17, in the parlors of Homemaking Department in the Vocational Building. All proceeds from the party will be contributed as in past years to Cerebral Palsy Clinic in this city.

Miss Frances Reiman is acting as general chairman of arrangements. Members of the refreshment committee include Myrna Mitchell, chairman; Jean Kelder, Nancy Hutton and Patricia Lanagan. Tickets are in charge of Mary Liery, chairman; Mary Ann McGowan and Mary Vitarius.

Other committee members include: Tables, Janette Eaton, chairman; JoAnn Maxwell and Carol Scism; prizes, Helga Hel-

ber, chairman; Connie Bienvenu; publicity, Janette Eaton, chairman, Susan Smith, Jean Kelder and Alma Senor.

Tickets for the party may be secured from any FHA member. Miss Margaret Schuetz is adviser of the club.

**JEAN KELDER HONORED**—A Kingston High senior, Jean Kelder was awarded the Betty Crocker gold pin as the school's "Homemaker of Tomorrow."

In order to qualify Jean completed a special examination on cooking, sewing, room arrangement and budget planning. This award makes her eligible to compete in the state championship and for a \$500 scholarship.

Other KHS students trying for the honor were Diane Mower, Patricia Paradies, Alma Senor, Beth Smith, Mary Sos,

Mary Vitarius and Susan Smith.

**GROUP PRESENTS PLAY**—Maroon Masquers under the direction of Miss Madeleine Tarrant presented a one act play "The Ins and Outs" at a special underclass assembly Friday. Those in the cast include Dolores Albrecht, Edward De Temple, Richard Di Donna, Richard Spoth and Anita Williams. This coming Friday the group will present the play at an assembly for upper classmen.

The freshmen and sophomore dramatists are also rehearsing with Miss Tarrant for a one act play which will be presented following Easter vacation.

**ARRANGE FOR ANNUAL PROM**—With Mimi Basch serving as general chairman, the Junior class will hold their annual Prom

Saturday evening, April 28. Benny Beck class president has named the following committee chairmen: Jacqueline Avery and Douglas Chose, decorations; Arthur Beck, tickets; Curry Freer, orchestra; Richard Di Donna, publicity; Thomas Rowland, refreshments and Christopher Reitlinger, program.

**AA HOLD ANNUAL PARTY**—This coming Friday evening the Athletic Council will hold its annual AA party. Admission is free for all AA members.

In preparation for the event members of the group elected the five sports' queens, one of whom will be crowned as KHS Sports' Queen that evening. Those selected as queens are Claire McMahon, football; Judy Kelder, basketball; Marilyn Black, track;

Lola Gray, baseball; and Donna Hornfelt, minor sports.

The party will feature an entertainment with solos by Pat Cardinale, Dolores Albrecht, Joyce Dowdell and Arlene Howard. John Weekly and Alan Levinson, comedians and James Perry ventriloquist will present variety acts. Following the floor show there will be dancing until 12 p. m. with music furnished by Autorino's Band.

The following student committees are arranging the party for this Friday evening: Music, Judy Kelder and Joe Hoffman; entertainment, Mary Ann Beisel, Linda Hall, John Weekly, James Childs, Alo Saluste, Karen Fay and Edward Zwick.

Decorations are in charge of Linda Hall, chairman; Nancy DeWitt, Kathryn Burke, Jane

Shipp, Tom Flemming, Ronald Ashdown and Alo Saluste. Betty Taylor is chairman of the publicity with Karen Fay, Marilyn Perry and Teresa Turck. Chaperones are being secured by Jane Shipp, chairman; Mary Ann Beisel, Alo Saluste and Ronald Ashdown.

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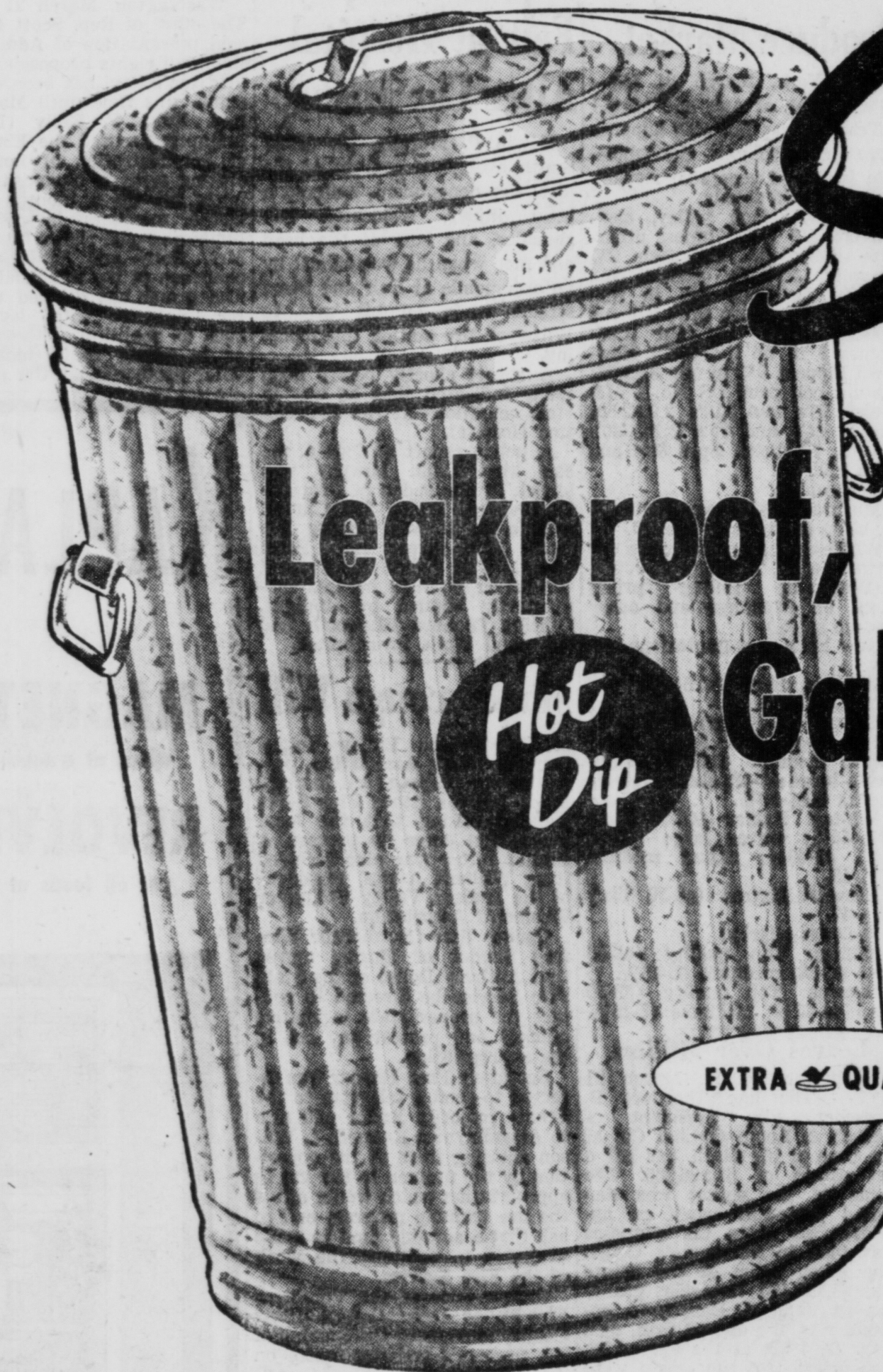
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hunter from Buckhannon wrote the Conservation Department: "My party got a 100 per cent kill of deer last year in Hardy county, but found the people very uncooperative."

**Davis Says U. S. Must Depend on A-Energy, Fuels**

Chicago, March 21 (AP)—Undersecretary of the Interior Clarence A. Davis said today the nation's long-range power needs must be supplied principally from fuels or atomic energy rather than water.

"This is true, he said in a talk prepared for the American Power Conference, because of an increasing need for water for purposes other than hydroelectric generation."

Davis said the nation's electric generating capacity is now about 116,000,000 kilowatts, 24 million kilowatts from hydroelectric power and 92 million from steam.

"WE ARE discovering that both the land and the water at a power site may have more valuable uses for other conflicting purposes, and this relationship can change substantially as our other needs for water grow," Davis said.

The under secretary said there are areas, such as the Columbia river basin, where there are tremendous potentials of undeveloped hydroelectric energy which will "constitute up to the maximum utilization of the river, a source of cheap and usable hydroelectric energy," and he continued:

"THERE IS ALSO no doubt that in some other areas of the United States the necessity for water for domestic and industrial purposes and for the irrigation of land will tend to make less desirable the development of hydroelectric power."

Noting that U. S. generating capacity has approximately doubled in slightly over 10 years and that estimates indicate a similar growth in the next 10 years, Davis said:

"It must be apparent that the long-range power supply of the country except in limited areas must come in large part from our fuels or atomic energy."

DAVIS SAID there seems to be no problem concerning uranium supplies for present military needs and for requirements if nuclear energy becomes a major source of industrial power.

"Our principal problem relates to providing a gradual transition from a government-controlled to a commercial uranium market, freely available to industrial users," Davis said.

"The time within which all this will transpire is the question to which one may get a hundred answers."

"This in turn apparently depends upon the development of many steps of the practical utilization of the nuclear energy which are as yet not demonstrable from a practical standpoint."

**Midweek Lenten Services Given**

Clinton Avenue  
The sixth in a series of Lenten midweek services will be held at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church 122 Clinton avenue, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of the brief address by the Rev. Dr. Clyde Herbert Snell will be, "God's Love." This Lenten series of addresses is presented under the general theme: "The Cross: A Window on God." Accompanying the address will be a devotional motion picture entitled, "The Miracle of Love." The meeting will open with a worship service and the public is cordially invited.

**JACOBY ON BRIDGE****Bidding Cues Sharp Players**

NORTH (D) 21			
♠ A J 7			
♥ A K 9 6			
♦ None			
♣ K Q J 9 7 6			

WEST			
♠ 10 8			
♥ J 10 8			
♦ K Q 10 8 7 3			
♣ 8 3			

EAST			
♠ K 6 5 4 2			
♥ 3			
♦ 9 5 2			
♣ A 10 4 2			

SOUTH			
♠ Q 9 3			
♥ Q 7 5 4 2			
♦ A J 6 4			
♣ 5			

Both sides vul.  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Double  
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
6 ♥ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♦ K

BY OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

South had no trouble making his slam against the diamond opening lead. He took the first trick with the ace of diamonds, drew trumps, and knocked out the ace of clubs.

East returned a diamond, and dummy ruffed, with the last trump of the North hand. Declarer cashed the queen and jack of clubs, ruffed a club, and got back to dummy with the ace of spades to run the remaining clubs. This provided 12 tricks.

This slam was lost rather than won. West lost it by his opening lead. The bidding should have steered him to the "killing" opening lead.

I have no quarrel with the double of three diamonds, although I consider it rather pointless. The double gave North the chance to show his control by a bid of four diamonds. In this situation, a player should sit tight or redouble if he had support for diamonds, and he would bid four diamonds with the ace or void.

West therefore knew that one of his opponents had no diamonds and that the other opponent had the ace. Close attention to the bidding would tell West which opponent was which, but this wasn't necessary. It was enough to know that no diamond tricks were available.

Dummy's bidding suggested a powerful club suit and magnificent support for hearts. Hence it was clear from the bidding that the defenders would need fast tricks in spades and diamonds. If West knew that diamonds were hopeless, he would be forced to open a spade.

What does South do against an opening spade lead? He must try the spade finesse, and he goes down.

It pays to listen to the bidding and think hard before you make your opening lead.

**Delayed Restitution**

Oklahoma City — Hubert D. Marsh, operator of a drive-in sandwich stand here, received in the mail a package containing five forks, two cups and a knife all stamped with his name.

After some study, he decided it was the type of silverware and China he had used about 20 years ago. There was no indication who sent them.

**British Soldier Slain in Cyprus Bombing Incident**

Nicosia, Cyprus, March 21 (AP)—Pro-Greek Cypriots bombed a military car in Famagusta today, killed one British soldier and wounding two others.

The death brought to 22 the number of British personnel killed since August, when Cypriot rebels launched their campaign of violence to win union with Greece.

BRITISH paratroopers clamped a curfew on a large section of Nicosia while they searched for arms and hunted rebel suspects. They blocked all movement within the area during the search.

Eight masked men brandishing arms overpowered police last night in the Phiti village police station. They set fire to furniture and books, then fled.

Hundreds of Turkish Cypriots stoned and looted Greek shops in the Nicosia capital yesterday despite barrages of police tear gas. They rioted for three hours in reprisals of anti-Turkish rioting at Vasilissa village.

Finally Dr. Fazil Kucuk, leader of the Turkish community, quieted the rioters.

**Comedienne Says Story on Split Wrong**

New York, March 21 (AP)—Comedienne Nanette Fabray has termed "not correct" a magazine story saying she is leaving Sid Caesar's television show because of a dispute over money and billing.

The Article in TV Guide magazine said Miss Fabray had demanded \$10,000 a week and co-star billing with Caesar. She now makes \$3,750.

A "clash of egos" was another reason for the breakup, the magazine added.

Miss Fabray commented in a statement yesterday:

"The information as reported in TV Guide concerning my not appearing on Caesar's hour next season is not correct.

"I never asked for co-star billing and I must say it would be improper and unbusinesslike for me to go into details concerning the items discussed in the article."

**Woodstock Village Notes**

Woodstock, March 20—Linda and Jimmy Cousins, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cousins, will appear on the television show "Teen Age Barn," station WRGB, Schenectady, Friday at 9:30 p. m. Jimmy will sing and Linda will dance with a group in an exhibition ballroom number.

"Isabelle Byman," according to a review in the New York Herald Tribune, Monday, March 19, "demonstrated her capability as a pianist in Joseph Wood's Quintet for Piano and Strings," in a concert last Saturday night at New York Town Hall. Mrs. Byman appeared with the Kohon Quartet, in the final Town Hall concert of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Pond and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Solomon sent greetings from Comanilla, Mexico where the two couples met by change while vacationing there.

Roger Baer of Kingston will be the guest organist at the Lutheran Church, Woodstock, Palm

Sunday. A year ago the organ was dedicated at the church. Mr. Baer will play several selections. The Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor, will have as his sermon topic at the 11 a. m. service, "Palms of Victory." There will also be special music by the choir.

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## Record Opening Night Crowd Sees Lions' Home Show

The annual Lions Industrial Exposition and Home Show opened brilliantly Tuesday night at the state armory with the largest first-night turnout in the nine-year history of the spectacular event—this despite the discouragement of heavy weekend snows.

Mayor and Mrs. Frederick H. Stang cut the ribbon at 7 p. m. and before the doors swung shut a total of 1,700 people had visited the huge drill shed where some 60-odd exhibits of unusual variety and interest to both men and women are on display. This was 200 people more than visited the armory on the first night last year.

MAYOR STANG congratulated the Kingston Lions Club on its splendid show and wished the club well. He remarked on the beauty of the decorations and the wholesome and instructive nature of the exhibits.

Chairman Warren F. Smith told The Freeman today that the Lions were particularly anxious to attract the interest of women in the show, explaining that there were more home exhibits this year than ever before.

He urged residents to visit the show, so lavishly staged, on one of the four remaining nights it will be open. The doors of the armory are opened at 7 o'clock each night. The show will continue through Saturday night.

Just follow the "pillar of light" and come along to the show, Mr. Smith said. The "pillar of light" is a powerful beam from a rotating mobile searchlight mounted at the armory for the five-day Exposition. It can be seen for 35 miles.

EXHIBITS FILL the drill shed of the armory, with emphasis on

### DIED

**KEATING**—In this city on March 19, 1956, Charles B. Keating, husband of Anna Whalen Keating.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street on Wednesday between the hours of 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. on Thursday, March 22 at 10 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Church at 10:30 where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**BUDENBACH**—In Kingston, N. Y., March 19, 1956, Anna S. Budenbach of Stone Ridge, N. Y., aunt of Theodore O. Budenbach.

Funeral from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, N. Y., Thursday, March 22, 1956, at 2 p. m. Burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York city. Please omit flowers.

**MCENTEE**—At San Pedro, California, March 19, 1956, Dwight T. McEntee, Jr., husband of Emilia Brown McEntee; son of Lillian T. McEntee; father of Thomas and Andruetta McEntee.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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## Former Resident Dies on Coast

Dwight Thomas McEntee, Jr., 43, former resident of Kingston and well known here in the insurance business died at his home, 1537 Seguro Court, San Pedro, Calif., Monday from a heart attack. He had resided in Kingston until last June when he took up residence in San Pedro.

Born March 16, 1913, son of the late Dwight T. and Lillian T. McEntee, he attended Kingston high school and entered the insurance firm of Girard L. McEntee and Son with his father, Dwight T. McEntee, who for many years was deputy county treasurer, in addition to conducting the insurance business.

Later, following the death of his father, Mr. McEntee entered the insurance firm of Tremper, Gaffkin and McEntee, and remained with that firm until last June.

He was a veteran of World War 2, having been in the European theatre where he took part in the Anzio Beach invasion. He was also stationed at West Point for a time.

He was a member of the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce; a director of the Kingston Savings and Loan Association; a member of the Roundout Baptist - Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Emilia Brown McEntee; a son Thomas McEntee; a daughter Andruetta McEntee; his mother, Lillian T. McEntee; three uncles, Col. Girard L. McEntee of Highland Falls, Jansen A. McEntee of Columbus, Ohio, and James S. McEntee of Ridgewood, N. J. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

### Local Death Record

**Michael Blass**  
Funeral services for Michael Blass of Lomontville were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Frank J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, with the Rev. Clyde H. Snell, D.D., of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church officiating. The services were largely attended. During the days of repose at the funeral home many friends and neighbors called to pay their respects. Many floral pieces completely banked the casket. Burial took place in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, where the Rev. Dr. Snell conducted the committal.

**Paul E. Barnum**  
Funeral services for Paul E. Barnum of 186 Highland avenue, who died March 17, were held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter Tuesday at 8 p. m. The services, which were largely attended, were conducted by the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, pastor. The remains were placed temporarily in the Wiltyck Cemetery receiving vault. On Sunday and Monday employees of the Kingston Post Office, Wiltyck Guild, representatives of the Mendelssohn Club and many friends called at the residence to pay their respects. There were many flowers. Bearers were Robert Scheffel, Robert West, Frank Elmendorf, William S. Wood, Arthur Souers and Bertrand Burr.

**Elizabeth Lamb**  
The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb was held from the home of her son, Edmund Lamb, 189 Smith avenue, Tuesday at 9 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly. The requiem was largely attended. Responses to the Mass were chanted by the children's choir, with Mrs. Frank Rafferty at the organ. During the days of repose many called to express condolence including Msgr. Connelly and the Rev. James V. Keating who on Monday night together with those assembled, recited the Holy Rosary. The Rev. William V. Reynolds, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Church, also visited the home and offered prayers for the dead. Numerous and beautiful floral tributes completely banked the casket while dozens of spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Keating pronounced the final absolution at the grave. Bearers were Patrick Daly, Edward J. Hanley, John McCann, John Fitzsimmons, Michael Fisher and James Malone.

**John Turck**  
The funeral of John Turck of 27 Lindsley avenue was held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany avenue, Tuesday at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Officiating at the Mass was the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly as celebrant, the Rev. Francis X. Toner as deacon and the Rev. Edward Reynolds of St. Peter's Church as sub-deacon. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir, assisted at the organ by Theodore Riccobono. During the days of repose many relatives, friends and neighbors called to pay their respects. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin V. Drury called and offered prayers for the dead. On Monday evening Father Farrelly called and led the assembled relatives and friends in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Toner gave the final blessing. Bearers were Anthony Naccarato, Charles Polacco, Nicholas, Thomas, Sam and James Turck.

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## Approval Is Given to Buy N-B Ferry

Albany, N. Y., Mar. 21 (AP)—The Assembly today unanimously approved a bill authorizing a \$550,000 appropriation to be advanced to the State Bridge Authority for the purchase and rehabilitation of the Newburgh-Beacon Ferry.

The bill was sent to the Senate for certain final passage.

THE AUTHORITY will buy the ferry business for \$250,000 and have the remainder of the appropriation available to improve facilities and to operate the system.

The ferry will continue in operation until the proposed Newburgh-Beacon bridge is constructed.

Gov. Harriman yesterday asked the Legislature to approve the bill.

## Prudential Says Only Three Issues Balk Agreement

The Prudential Insurance Company and the Insurance Agents International Union, AFL-CIO, are "close to agreement on all but three major issues," a company spokesman told The Freeman today.

Negotiations on a new contract, in progress since January 16, were scheduled to be resumed in Washington, D. C., today.

Holcombe W. Tomson, staff manager of the Prudential office here, said company officials had expressed hope for an early agreement on a contract which covers some 15,000 district agents in 33 states and the District of Columbia. A previous two-year contract expired Monday.

COMPANY officials point out that matters on which the company and union had been unable to agree were grievance procedure, debits and duration.

Among major issues settled was tentative acceptance of the company offer to increase the average agent's cash earnings by \$5.68 a week according to the company. During the past four years average cash earnings in the agent unions have increased from \$99.67 a week to \$124.42. These earnings would reach \$130.10 under the new plans. This is an increase of 30 per cent in average earnings over the past four years, according to the company, as contrasted with 3.5 per cent in the cost of living. In addition to the cash increase, the company offered additional fringe benefits amounting to \$1.03, bringing the total increased cash and fringe benefits to \$6.71 a week, it was reported.

## Authority . . .

thereby reducing the amount of assistance that we would otherwise be forced to ask for the state to build the Newburgh bridge on schedule.

PLANS ARE also in progress for paving of both the east side and west side approaches of the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge in the summer, and bids are to be opened April 3 for construction of two buildings, one to house offices and the other for garage and storage purposes on the west approach.

Bids for test borings on the site of the proposed Newburgh-Beacon bridge are to be opened April 10, and arrangements are in progress for state operation of the Newburgh-Beacon ferry pending completion of that span.

Of \$550,000 earmarked for operation of the ferry, \$200,000 would be used to buy the Kingston-Rhinecliff ferry when it ends service here after opening of the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge late this year.

Of the remaining fund \$250,000 would be paid for present Newburgh-Beacon ferry equipment, and \$100,000 would be set aside for an operating fund. The ferry was operated for many years by Homer Ramsdell and Mrs. Pauline Ramsdell Odell, his sister.

## Held on Check Charge

William Wyant, 30, of Freehold, N. J., was arrested this morning at Rosendale by Detectives Clarence Brophy and Frank Sammons on a fraudulent check charge. He pleaded innocent before City Judge Raymond J. Mino, and was admitted to \$500 bail for hearing March 29. The checks, authorities said, were allegedly issued to the Miron company, of this city, last October in payment for material purchased. Attorney Charles H. Gaffney appeared for the defendant. The amount of the transaction was not disclosed.

## Ike Hints Veto

Washington, March 21 (AP)—President Eisenhower hinted today at a veto of farm legislation unless the Senate's bill is sharply modified. At the same time he brushed off any suggestion that yesterday's Minnesota primary vote reflects a revolt against his agricultural program. Eisenhower conceded at his news conference that the Minnesota returns, in which the Democratic vote far outnumbered the Republican count, are something to be studied and analyzed.

## Uptate Woman Killed

Troy, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—One person was killed and five women were injured, one critically, today in the collision of an automobile and a tractor-trailer on Route 9 north of Crescent Bridge. Mrs. Josephine Sabatino of Mechanicville was killed. Attached at Leonard Hospital here said a woman identified as Lucetta du Puits of nearby Mechanicville was in critical condition.

## \$300 Boost . . .

adding binding materials to the roads.

By unofficial estimate, the measure will cost the state at least a million dollars more a year.

Harriman noted in a statement that towns would have to spend at least \$8,000 a mile for road construction to assure that they will not lose aid under the revised formula. He said he had hoped that the legislature would approve an administration bill that did not contain any such requirement.

THE EMPLOYE pay increases will take effect April 1, the start of the new fiscal year. Each employee will get a raise of 15 per cent on the first \$2,000 of base pay.

Last Saturday, Harriman signed a related measure reducing the work week for institutional employees who work more than 40 hours. Such workers will not lose any pay even though overtime compensation might be lost or reduced.

The overall plan is expected to add about \$23,800,000 to the state payroll.

THE SENATE voted yesterday to provide an extra quart of milk a week to underprivileged children. Twelve million quarts would be distributed under the program, a one-year experimental plan estimated to cost \$2-525,000. The measure was passed with only four dissenting votes and sent to the Assembly.

Another measure that received Senate approval would authorize a \$150,000 program to improve state and local programs for care of the senile aged. It was sent also to the Assembly.

The Assembly approved and shipped to the Senate a measure to grant subsidies to cities for slum clearance projects. The federal government would supply most of the money, putting up \$4 for each \$2 advanced by the state and municipalities. The bill drew 41 dissenting votes, mostly by Democrats who objected that housing projects were not tied to the program.

THE ASSEMBLY also voted to permit district attorneys to use published reports of sporting events as proof they had taken place. The measure is expected to receive strong backing in the Senate.

It stemmed from a recent Court of Appeals decision ordering a new trial for nine convicted Buffalo bookmakers. The court held that the prosecution had failed to prove that races, on which alleged bets were made, actually took place. The prosecution had submitted newspaper reports of the races as evidence.

THE ASSEMBLY gave final legislative approval to bills that would:

1. Require bidders on public works projects to include in their bids the cost of fringe benefits for their workers equivalent to benefits prevailing in the project area.
2. Appropriate \$22,500 to establish 30 new scholarships of \$750 each for advanced studies in nursing.
3. Adopt a uniform code of traffic laws.
4. Another traffic bill passed by the Assembly would require judges to impose jail sentences of from two to 60 days on persons convicted of driving after their licenses had been suspended or revoked. It was sent to the Senate.

THE SENATE gave final passage to bills that would:

1. Limit to cities of 100,000 or more the house-to-house canvasses required under the permanent personal registration law.
2. Make jail sentences mandatory for three-time violators of anti-obscenity laws.
3. Confer immunity upon witnesses in investigations of narcotics offenses.
4. Create a 15-member temporary commission to draft revisions to the State Constitution, and to provide for a vote—at the 1957 general election—on whether a constitutional convention should be held.
5. Increase the annual salary of the Cortland county judge from \$6,000 to \$9,000 and of the Westchester county judge from \$18,500 to \$23,000.

## Hearing Program Is Discussed by Local Educators

Thomas J. LePine, assistant in Hearing Conservation of the State Education Department, met with members of the Medical and Administrative staffs of the Kingston public schools on Friday, March 16, to discuss the program of Hearing Conservation in the local schools.

The group met at the George Washington School and had as guests Mrs. Charlotte Peck, director of the Cerebral Palsy clinic, and Dr. Elbert H. Loughran, supervising otologist, who participated in the discussion.

PROBLEMS of identifying the hard of hearing child, diagnosis of his difficulties, report to parents and the keeping of adequate records were points considered by the group.

Earl F. Soper, superintendent of Schools, expressed the gratitude of the staff to Mr. LePine and the Cerebral Palsy clinic representatives for a good program of hearing conservation which has resulted in cooperation of all concerned.

**Fined for Speeding**  
Richard J. Frank, 33, of Brooklyn, who was arrested Monday by Thruway state police near Saugerties charged with driving at a dangerous rate of speed, was sentenced to \$25 or 25 days when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers of Saugerties. He was committed to the Ulster county jail.

## Will Lead Final Lenten Service At Presbyterian



The Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor of the Old First Presbyterian Church, Orange, N. J., who will be guest preacher for the final Lenten service in the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, Thursday at 8 p. m., is to preach on the subject, "The Attraction of the Cross." The service will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. William J. McVey.

For the musical program, Miss Edna Merrihew, organist, and choir director, has arranged for the following numbers: organ prelude, Agnus Dei by Bizet; anthem by the Senior Choir, I Thought the Lord by Stevenson, with incidental solo to be sung by Mrs. Roberta Gaddis, contralto; solo, All Ye People Who Pass By and Behold Me by DuBois, to be sung by Mrs. George Wert, soprano; and organ postlude, Sortie Solennelle by Niedermeyer.

These services, which are sponsored by the Church Session annually, are open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended.

## Synagogue News

TEMPLE EMANUEL Sisterhood Sabbath service was postponed last week due to the storm and will be held Friday, March 23, at 7:45 p. m., at which time Mrs. Leone Gross, sisterhood president, will preach on the theme, "A Sisterhood Member Looks at Her Faith." Service will be conducted by members of the sisterhood. Music will be under the direction of Cantor Julian Lohre and the public is cordially invited. On Sunday morning at religious school there will be a model seder to demonstrate to school members the meaning and significance of the Passover Festival. Hebrew school will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday after regular school. Couples Club will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, March 25 at 8:30 p. m. Rabbi Bloom will speak on "Passover and Easter." Discussion will follow. Men's Club of the Temple will hold its meeting in the social hall Thursday, March 22 at 8:30 p. m. Adult Study Group will be conducted at the rabbi's residence tonight at 8 o'clock. Passover service will be held Monday, March 26 at 5:45 p. m., to be followed by Seder service at 6:30 p. m. Please make reservations as soon as possible with Mrs. Morris Tucker, 35 Miller's lane. Passover morning service will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m., in the sanctuary.

Mr. McDonald received 18 votes—not enough to unseat either of the official candidates for two-year trustee terms on the People's Party ticket. Elected were O. T. Yager and Samuel H. Bridges, Sr.

Mrs. Doris Whittaker, village clerk, reported that 68 votes were cast, of which 16 were blanks. Apparently some of the voters failed to cast their ballots in the proper form. Ralph Wheeler received one write-in vote.

Elections in Catskill will be held from noon to sunset next Tuesday, March 27. Republicans and Democrats will contest in election of two trustees, two assessors, a collector, treasurer and police justice.

## Reduce!

Helena Rubinstein helps you to lose pounds more easily... effectively... safely!

many secondary creditors who would be affected by the government's move. Bearing out this point were the representatives of the Bankers' Trust Company and the New York Trust Company, as trustees, who made objections to the petition for the record, in order to protect their interests.

ALTHOUGH Oakes noted that the issue seemed to involve a question of priority his answer stated that "there are no funds available with which to make payments of withholding and carrier taxes" except from a disposition of assets.

Vetter made it clear that the present action by the government was only directed toward future debts and did not embrace the task of collecting back taxes.

Judge Conger, concerned with the continuance of the O&W, which he termed "the life of the communities up north," decided that all parties concerned should be allowed time to file briefs and memoranda, and adjourned a hearing on the matter until April 12.

It was hoped that in the interim the Interstate Commerce Commission might decide whether or not to accept the proposals of its hearing examiner, made public several weeks ago. That report suggested the disapproval of two plans for reorganization of the road and the discontinuance of bankruptcy proceedings.

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## Ellenville . . .

ment," one informed observer told The Freeman. He pointed out that both parties were "highly organized." There were 60 or 70 persons in line at the polling booth at times yesterday.

The Democrats now dominate the village government with the mayor (Eugene Glusker) and four trustees.

PRIOR to 1954 the Republican party was in the saddle with a five-man board. In that year the Democrats elected two trustees. In 1955 Mayor Glusker and two trustees were elected by the Democrats.

Democrats also won two seats on the Cocksackie village board—the first time the village has had a trustee of that party in about 17 years. Two Democrats also were elected as trustees in Athens, also Republican-dominated for many years.

James O'Connell, Jr., Greene county Democratic chairman, and Paul Longthorn, head of the county's Democratic Club, said the victory in those two villages presaged an upward turn for the party throughout the United States.

In Cocksackie, Albert Feldbin and Frank Hussey polled 436 and 439 votes respectively, to defeat Republicans Dominick DeCaro and Charles Bedell. DeCaro received 382 votes; Bedell 402.

In Athens, Frank Lowery and Leonard Van Schaack were elected over Peter F. Dumary, Sr., and Norman S. Cooper, Jr., Republicans. Francis Cassidy, Democrat, was reelected police justice. He defeated Republican Albert J. Cook.

THERE WERE NO contests in Saugerties, New Paltz and Rhinebeck.

In Saugerties Roy S. Helmsmoortel, Joseph E. Vozdik and David S. Cunningham, all incumbents and candidates of the Citizens Protective Party, were unopposed. Each received 123 votes.

There was one write-in vote for John Utter. The Independent Party, of which former Mayor George P. Holmes is titular head, entered no candidates in the elections.

IN NEW PALTZ Henry DuBois and Harold M. Elsbree, Republicans, who were nominated to succeed themselves as trustees, were elected without opposition. Mr. DuBois received 33 votes, Mr. Elsbree 32, with one blank and four void. There were no write-ins.

In Rhinebeck a heavy write-in vote for Charles McDonald apparently came as a surprise to village officials but did not overturn the apportionment.

MR. McDONALD received 18 votes—not enough to unseat either of the official candidates for two-year trustee terms on the People's Party ticket. Elected were O. T. Yager and Samuel H. Bridges, Sr.

Mrs. Doris Whittaker, village clerk, reported that 68 votes were cast, of which 16 were blanks. Apparently some of the voters failed to cast their ballots in the proper form. Ralph Wheeler received one write-in vote.

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## Reduce!

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**PORT EWEN PHARMACY**  
ROUTE 9W PORT EWEN, N. Y.

## Police Checking Thefts in City

Local police today were investigating a series of thefts, apparently committed during the night, one at the building of Robert F. Buck, 77 East Strand, where the heaviest loss was reported, two others at gasoline service stations, and another less serious was reported at No. 7 School.

Buck, a dealer in scrap iron and metal, reported between \$130 and \$140 in cash, a \$798 check, check books, a money box and some change taken.

Smaller sums were reported taken from Ray's Service Station, 286 Broadway, and from the Shell gas station at Broadway and West O'Reilly street. A burglary was also reported at No. 7 School.

ENTRANCE to Buck's place was gained through the breaking of a side window. The money and other items were taken from a desk drawer, which was pushed open.

Glass was broken in a window at Ray's Service Station and the window was apparently opened by reaching inside and turning a latch. A cigarette machine was broken and its money was taken.

A cigarette machine was also broken and rifled at the Shell station, but there \$22 was taken from a cash register, which was badly damaged.

Entrance to the school was apparently gained through use of a key. Only some paper cups were reported missing and thumbtacks were scattered on the floor of one of the rooms.

## Blast Kills . . .

stored in the building, known as Number 77.

The explosion apparently occurred in the rear of the building, since the back wall was blown out.

In mid-morning, firemen still were using about five pumps to pour water on the ruins. The water ran down the street and was ankle-deep. On the ruins, the water turned to ice in the early morning, near-zero temperatures.

THE AREA around the wrecked building was strewn with glass and other debris. That section was roped off and workers crowded around while firemen began a search for any bodies.

Sandbags were thrown against other GE buildings to prevent water from seeping in.

Europe's sugar beet industry got its start during the Napoleonic wars, when sugar-cane imports were cut off.

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## Cooperstown Bank To Discuss Merger

Cooperstown, March 21 (AP)—Stockholders of the Second National Bank of Cooperstown have been called to a special meeting April 5 to vote on a proposal to merge with the National Commercial Bank & Trust Co. of Albany.

The stockholders' vote would be on a proposal for exchanging each of their 9,000 outstanding common shares for National

Commercial stock worth about \$70. The transaction would involve about \$630,000.

The assets of the 103-year-old Second National Bank total about five million dollars. The Albany bank, founded in 1825, has resources of about 250 million.

If the merger is completed, the Cooperstown bank will become the 19th office of National Commercial. It has gained eight new offices by merger in the last two years.

## FBI Says Pair Used Stickup Money at Races

New York, March 21 (AP)—The FBI has named Angelo P. John, 33, as a member of a two-man team that robbed two suburban banks of \$286,348 and made big bets playing the horses.

John's partner in a small racing stable, Arthur L. Paisner, 32, is held with him in the two stickups.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Thomas M. Debevoise said yesterday the pair blew \$97,563 netted in a holdup of the Westchester County Trust Co.'s Mount Vernon Branch Sept. 24, 1954. He said they tried to recoup their gambling losses by robbing the same bank's Port Chester branch of \$188,785 last March 2.

THE TWO branches are about 10 miles apart in the suburbs north of New York.

"They wagered heavily on the races in Florida before going back north to New England where they lost still larger sums," Debevoise said of the period following the first robbery.

"They were able to run through all of it in their gambling and handling of horses and about a year and a half later, to recoup their losses, they decided to rob another bank."

About \$151,000 of the Port Chester loot has been recovered, the FBI said, since the arrest of Paisner and John a few days after the second robbery.

SIMILARITIES in the technique of the bandits led FBI men to charge both holdups to the same team.

The FBI said yesterday that John—previously charged with complicity in the Port Chester holdup—had been identified as Paisner's accomplice in the Mount Vernon stickup. The FBI declined to reveal who identified John.

The FBI said previously that Paisner had admitted taking part in both crimes.

Also held in the Port Chester stickup was Frank Tateo, who allegedly helped in the planning but backed down before the robbery came off.

A woman teller was kidnapped as a prelude to the Port Chester robbery. As a result, all three men are liable to the death penalty if convicted.

## Clerk Loses Bid For \$64,000 Prize

New York, March 21 (AP)—Robert Edward Bennett, 48-year-old store clerk of Kingsland, Ga., has failed in a bid for the grand prize on "The \$64,000 Question."

He thereby loses his winnings of \$32,000 piled up over the weeks by answering questions about Abraham Lincoln on the CBS television show. He'll receive an expensive automobile as a consolation prize.

Bennett lost out on the program last night by not knowing how much Lincoln offered to compensate the states per slave for voluntary emancipation.

Bennett guessed \$2,000. Ralph Newman, proprietor of the Abraham Lincoln Bookshop in Chicago, who was serving as Bennett's expert adviser, said he thought the offer was closer to \$1,600.

Master of Ceremonies Hal March said \$400 was the figure. Bennett was the first contestant on the show to gamble for the grand prize and lose. Three have won the \$64,000 prize.

## SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"No sales resistance!"

## Briefly Told

Rome, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—City Manager Robert McManus has recommended razing business blocks in the heart of this industrial city to provide more parking room.

A long-range program he submitted for the planning board's consideration also suggests turning parts of downtown streets into tree-lined pedestrian plazas. McManus said such action was necessary to keep the downtown section "a vital commercial area."

Schenectady, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Fire destroyed a nine-unit building of the Edgewater Motel three miles south of here last night.

The loss was estimated at at least \$100,000 by Percy Richardson, the caretaker.

Workmen were preparing the building for summer use yesterday and lit a fire in the fireplace. Firemen said that might have been the cause of the fire.

Schenectady, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—The General Electric Co. says it will manufacture and su-

pervise installation of a 3,000-kilowatt atomic reactor near Madrid, Spain, for use in medical and agricultural research.

The company said yesterday the project will be built for the Spanish Nuclear Energy Commission under a GE agreement with the U. S. government.

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Gov. Harriman has proclaimed April "Cancer Control Month." He urged New Yorkers yesterday to cooperate in work of the

American Cancer Society.

Jamesville, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Delbert Fish, 45, was injured fatally last night when an automobile in which he was riding crashed into a tree.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Dr. Clements W. Blodgett, professor emeritus of pediatrics at Syracuse University's School of Medicine, died yesterday from burns suffered Sunday in a fire at his home. He was 71.

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57-59 John St.

Oven Fresh Macaroni or Assorted

**FROSTED CUP CAKES** doz. **39¢**

LEAN GOLDEN

**SMOKED SHOULDERS** lb. **29¢**

Open 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

as seen in HARPER'S BAZAAR

we wished upon a **STAR** . . . . . and got our

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COATS FOR GIRLS

with Add-A-Year® hems

Any little girl will thank her lucky star for a pretty new Bambury Coat . . . smartly designed, beautifully tailored, and so practical too, with exclusive Add-A-Year® hems that let out for an extra season of wear.

**DOLL-WAIST COAT** of all wool kashmere flannel. Grey only with grey flower motif embroidery on the collar and skirt.

Sizes 3 to 6x . . . . . **\$19.98**

Sizes 7 to 14 . . . . . **\$26.98**

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OTHER COATS . . . . . from **\$10.98**

**Easter Suits**

YOU CAN BE PROUD OF!

Newest splash, tweeds, Ivy League stripes, solid navy, brown and many more colors and patterns.

Sizes child 3 to men's 38 and Huskies 8 to 20.

**\$5.98 to \$37.95**

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**SPORTCOAT**

of imported or domestic wools . . . light, medium or dark shades and patterns.

Sizes child's 4 to men's 40.

**\$5.98 to \$22.98**

**CONTRASTING SLACKS**

A perfect match to please your fancy.

Sizes 3 to 22.

Waist 18 to 36.

**\$2.98 to \$11.98**

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**BOYS' DEPT.**

*So Pretty for Easter*

**American Juniors**

Ever-lovin' pets of the Easter set . . . American Juniors shoes. **\$5.50 to \$6.95**

**London's**

Kingston, N. Y.

**SHOE DEPT.**

"Dr. Posner and American Junior Shoes Exclusively Ours in Kingston."

## Two Local Men Get Internship Appointments

Two local men—who are students at Albany Medical College have received internship appointments, it was announced today by Dr. Harold Wiggers, dean of the college.

William A. Petersen, son of Mrs. Gertrude V. Petersen, 105 Clinton avenue and the late William H. Petersen, has received an internship appointment to Albany Hospital. David M. Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rosenthal, 23 Hone street, has received an internship appointment to St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

Mr. Petersen and Mr. Rosenthal are candidates for a doctor of medicine degree at Albany Medical College's June commencement.

They will begin their internship assignments July 1.

## CLASSIFIED QUIZZERS

About Cooking and Sewing

★ How extensive is your "domestic" vocabulary? The following questions are about words which have two meanings—one pertaining to cooking and one to sewing. See how many you can guess and turn to the Classified Page for the answers.

1. What word means (1) to moisten meat lightly during cooking, and (2) to sew loosely with long stitches?
2. What word refers to (1) a certain method of cooking eggs, and (2) decorative gathers on material?
3. What word means (1) to beat eggs or cream into a froth, and (2) to finish by hand with fine stitches?
4. What must be done (1) to a pastry tin before the pie is baked, and (2) to a coat before it is finished?
5. What is usually done twice to a hem, and once to a flapjack?

"Classified Has the Answers"

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\*2-door, 6-passenger Buick SPECIAL Sedan, Model 48, illustrated. Any state and local taxes, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities. A wide variety of extra-cost equipment and accessories available at your option.

You'll find it in the bigger thrill you get from commanding the agile might of Buick's big new 322-cubic-inch V8 engine.

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You'll find it, too, in the fact that here you can get the matchless smoothness of the world's most modern transmission. For, at your option, you can also have the new double-action take-off—and the extra gas-saving mileage—of Buick's advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo.

So, how about it? Will you come in real soon? We've got the facts and the figures—and the car—to prove everything we've told you—waiting for you.

†New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Join Buick's "THRILL-A-MINUTE CLUB"

Just drop in and drive a 1956 Buick. Discover the new thrills in ride, handling, power and switch-pitch performance to be had in the Best Buick Yet.

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AT A NEW LOW PRICE—4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING—WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHERE'D HE GO?

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

REUNION WITH MOM

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

"Guess who's calling?" seems like a mighty good excuse for hanging up the phone.

For less noise, it's the car that's supposed to be well oiled, not the driver.



Every dog has a lot of sense unless he belongs to a neighbor.

Private utility companies generate about 79 per cent of U. S. electricity.

Pleasant Evening!

You can make it even more enjoyable by chewing refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Keep some handy.



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg.

By JUNIUS

If you have truth in your heart you never need fear the want of persuasion on your tongue.

Patient—How can I ever repay you for your kindness to me?

Doctor—By check, postal order or cash.

Garry Moore: "Never spank a little child because he has so much ahead of him and so little behind."—Miss Rita H. Sinclair, Porter, Maine.

Every man receives the same salary in hours, minutes and seconds.

Muddy Idols I'm disillusioned Each wet day. My children all have Feet of clay.

Mary Ann, an 8-year-old, was invited to spend a weekend with an elderly maiden aunt.

Mother—Now, dear, remember, Aunt Phoebe is rather strict and

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCBERGER



"At last we've run across one with an inferiority complex!"

very proper. If you want to go to the bathroom, just say, "I'd like to powder my nose, please."

Mary Anne's manners were above reproach and when she was saying goodbye her aunt said.

Aunt—It was nice having you, my dear. Next time perhaps your little sister Judy can come, too.

Mary Anne—Oh, no. Aunt Phoebe. Judy still powders her nose in bed.

Sam Levinson: "There were eight kids in our family, and mother just couldn't remember

all our birthdays. So, each morning, she lit one candle and asked: "Whose turn is it today?"—Mrs. Anna Cummings, Emporium, Pa.

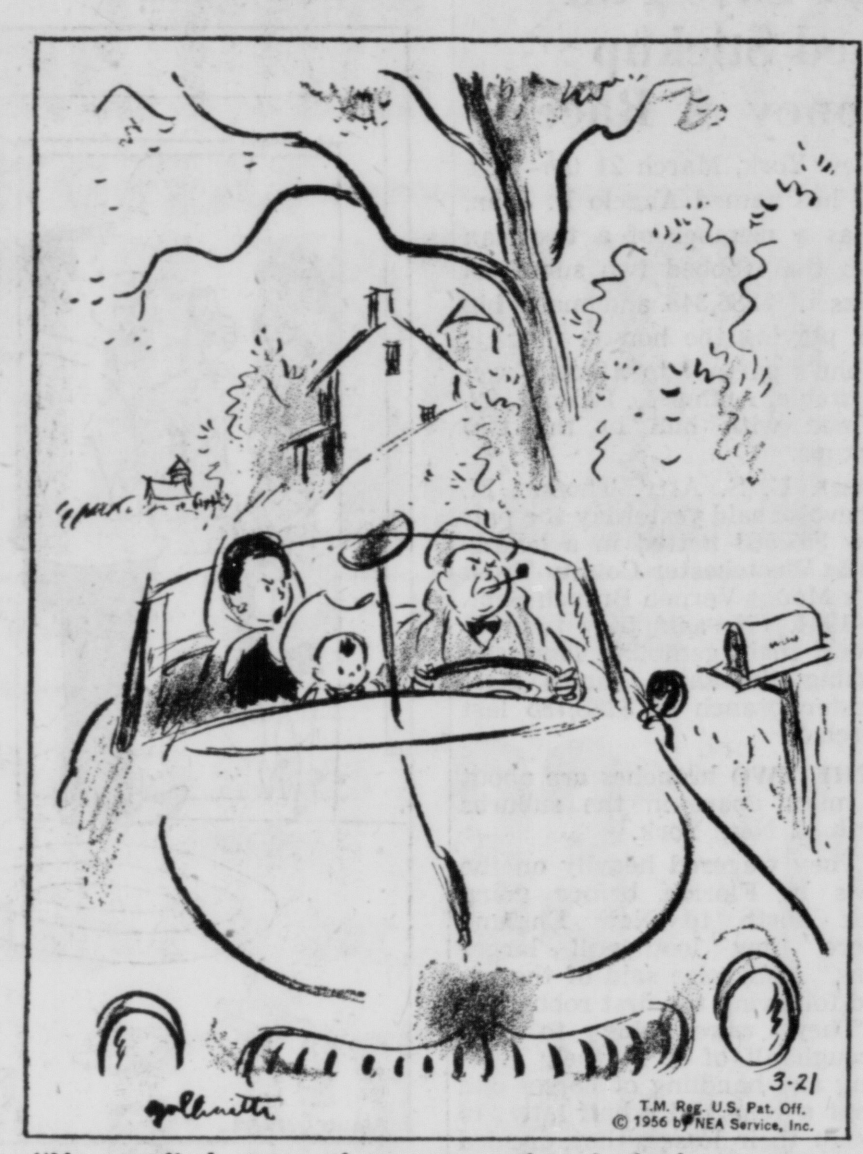
On the first day of summer school, the little boy was telling teacher about his new dog.

Teacher—What kind of a dog is it?

Boy—Well, he's a mixed-up kind. Sort of a cocker scandal.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"You smiled every time my mother looked at you—how can you be so deceitful?"

CARNIVAL

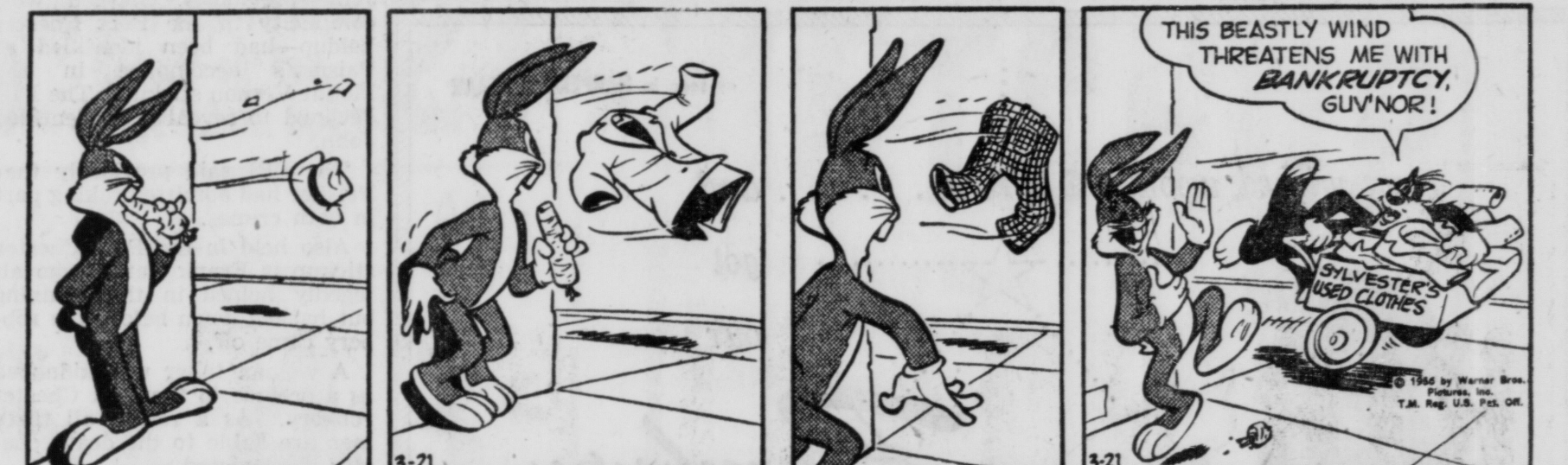
By DICK TURNER



"Like I've told Albert a dozen times—our lawn eats better than we do!"

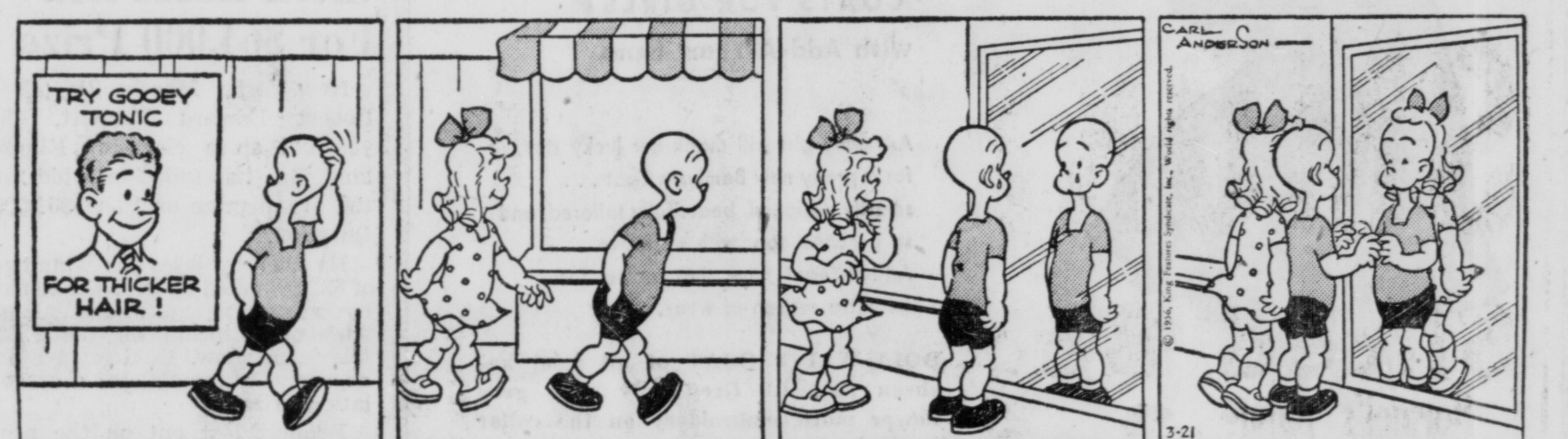
BUGS BUNNY

FLYING SUITS?



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

PERSISTENT

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

READY FOR THE SHOW

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

ELBERT, BOY AND MAN!

By V. T. HAMLIN





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**BISQUICK** For Dozens of Quick Baked Goodies **33<sup>c</sup>**  
Large 2½-lb. box  
**MAZOLA** Pint **33<sup>c</sup>** \$ **1.95**  
Quart **59<sup>c</sup>** Gallon  
**WHEATIES** With Disney Mouseketeer real 78 RPM Record on Box. **21<sup>c</sup>**  
Large 12-oz. box

OPEN MORNINGS  
at 9:00  
OPEN SATURDAYS  
TO 5:45 P. M.  
LOTS OF  
PARKING  
SPACE FREE



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Get Your Entry Blank  
Here for \$30,000 "Cook  
with Ketchup" Contest bottle **23<sup>c</sup>**

**HEINZ BEANS**  
VEGETARIAN or WITH PORK can **15<sup>c</sup>**

**HEINZ SOUPS**  
Tomato Vegetable Meat Varieties  
can **10<sup>c</sup>** 2 cans **25<sup>c</sup>** 2 cans **29<sup>c</sup>**

Fresh Cucumber Pickles . . . jar **25<sup>c</sup>**  
Heinz Sweet Relish . . . jar **27<sup>c</sup>**

### RIB ROAST BEEF SMOKED CALAS

**Sliced Bacon**  
Hormel's Range Thick Sliced **2 lbs. 89<sup>c</sup>**

FORST'S FORMOST LONG BOLOGNA or  
SMOKED LIVERWURST . . . lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

HORMEL'S SLICED VACUUM-PACK  
JELLIED CORNED BEEF, 6-oz. pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**

ARMOUR'S BONELESS  
COOKED HAM, 1½-lb. can . . . \$**1.79**

• TIP TOP BUYS IN CERTIFIED TOP GRADE MEATS •

Prime Tender  
Standing Style  
All Cuts lb. **43<sup>c</sup>**

Small Lean  
Little Pig Pork  
Shoulders lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

FANCY FRESH SLICED  
**Codfish STEAKS**  
lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**TURKEY DINNERS**  
BIRDSEYE Complete each **69<sup>c</sup>**

SWANSON  
CHICKEN ALA KING . . . can **49<sup>c</sup>**

GRAND DUCHESS  
FLAKED STEAKS . . . pkg. **49<sup>c</sup>**

**LENTEN DISHES** eliminate scouring —use Reynolds Wrap  
Casseroles and fish cook perfectly in foil . . . save messy clean-up.  
• NO STICKING  
• NO BURNING  
**25<sup>c</sup>**  
18 inch width roll **55<sup>c</sup>** 75 ft. x 12 in. **69<sup>c</sup>**

**KRAFT'S VELVEETA**  
ALL PURPOSE CHEESE FOOD POUND BOX **45<sup>c</sup>**

**KRAFT'S CHEEZ WHIZ** 8-oz. jar **31<sup>c</sup>** 16-oz. jar **55<sup>c</sup>**

**PHILA. CREAM CHEESE** . . 2 pkgs. **31<sup>c</sup>**

**SLIC. CHEESE** Kraft American or Pimiento ½-lb. **33<sup>c</sup>**

**duPONT Cellulose SPONGES**  
Plain or Colored **33<sup>c</sup> to 89<sup>c</sup>**  
For Car and Home

**CHICK CHICK EGG COLORS**  
Large Kit **29<sup>c</sup>**

**PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD**  
Reg. Size Tall **3 for 27<sup>c</sup>** 2 cans **29<sup>c</sup>**

**STARKIST TUNA** Chunk Style can **35<sup>c</sup>**

**APPIAN WAY** Pizza Pie Mix and Sauce pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**SWIFT'NING** Swift's Shortening 3-POUND CAN **79<sup>c</sup>**

**MIRACLE WHIP** Salad Dressing qt. **57<sup>c</sup>**

**PETER PAN** Chunky or Plain Peanut Butter jar **39<sup>c</sup>**

**CORNED BEEF** Armour's 12-oz. can **45<sup>c</sup>**

**POTTED MEATS** Armour's Reg. 10c lg. **17<sup>c</sup>**

**DEVEILED HAM** Armour's tin **17<sup>c</sup>**

**CHILI CON CARNE** Armour's can **31<sup>c</sup>**

**SPRY** Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can **82<sup>c</sup>**

**BOILED ONIONS** Superfine Small Whole can **21<sup>c</sup>**

**COOKIES** Sunshine Oatmeal or Macaroon — Pound Bag **39<sup>c</sup>**

**RITZ CRACKERS** Pound Box **35<sup>c</sup>**

**LORNA DOONE** SHORTBREAD CAKES pkg. **35<sup>c</sup>**

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### GREEN BEANS

Fresh Tender Stringless **2 lbs. 29<sup>c</sup>**

### FRESH ASPARAGUS

Season's First Tender Green POUND **39<sup>c</sup>**

**CUCUMBERS** LONG GREEN **3 for 23<sup>c</sup>**

**ESCAROLE** FRESH CRISP **2 lbs. 29<sup>c</sup>**

**GRAPEFRUIT** INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS **4 for 33<sup>c</sup>**

FROSTED FRUITS, VEGETABLES, JUICES, SEA FOODS,  
MEATS and SPECIALTIES OF ALL KINDS

**BREEZE**  
Large Box **33<sup>c</sup>** Giant Box **81<sup>c</sup>**

**Liquid Lux**  
Large Can **38<sup>c</sup>** Economy Size **67<sup>c</sup>**

**Silver Dust**  
Large Box **32<sup>c</sup>** Giant Box **75<sup>c</sup>**

**Sweetheart TOILET SOAP**  
4 cakes **28<sup>c</sup>**

**Sweetheart BATH SOAP**  
4 cakes **39<sup>c</sup>**

**Blu White FLAKES**  
pkg. **9<sup>c</sup>**

**Blu White FLAKES**  
Economy Size **26<sup>c</sup>**

**WAXTEX WAXED PAPER**  
Cutter Box **23<sup>c</sup>**



Polio Vaccine Is Called Potent, Safe, Effective

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 21 (AP)—The man who evaluated the Salk polio vaccine says a year of widespread use has proven the vaccine to be safe, potent and effective.

Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. said records for the period show the incidence of paralytic polio is 2 to 10 times greater among persons who did not receive the vaccine than among those who did.

He reported on the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk in delivering the Gudakunst memorial lecture at the University of Michigan yesterday. The vaccine

was evaluated originally at the university.

MOST OF the setbacks which followed release of the vaccine for public use last April 12 have been eliminated, Dr. Francis said.

Difficulties, he said, stemmed from variations in the potency of individual lots of vaccine and were caused by use of merthiolate as a preservative for the vaccine.

"It is interesting to note," Dr. Francis said, "that no laboratory-confirmed paralytic cases (of polio) occurred after vaccination with a vaccine which was more than 70 to 75 per cent potent."

He said new safety standards set by the government last May appear to have eliminated possibility of infection related to administering the vaccine.

HE NOTED that "as the vaccine takes over the job of protecting the individual from polio," it must receive wider distribution because, he said, as the frequency of polio declines, natural immunity to the disease also drops.

"It does not seem too optimistic to believe that as the problems of production are solved vaccination will be so effectively employed as to reduce the incidence to a low level," Dr. Francis concluded. "On the other hand," he added, "there will always be a minority of cases for whom emergency methods of prevention and treatment will be required."

According to studies, 105 gallons of water are required to bring a helping of potatoes to the dinner table.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Weight-Tax Bill Stuck in Senate Finance Body

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Democrats in the Legislature are reported ready to vote for a bill to repeal the state's weight-distance truck tax, but authoritative sources said last night the bill is bottled up in the Senate Finance Committee and will remain there.

The bill, introduced by two Republicans, Sen. Earl Brydges of Niagara Falls and Charles A.

Cusick of Auburn, would substitute a different plan.

Registration fees for trucks registered in the state would be increased under the bill. A fuel tax would also be imposed on trucks for mileage traveled in the state, whether the fuel was purchased inside or outside the state. The tax on fuel bought in the state but used outside would be refunded.

The trucking industry, which supports the bill, claims the plan would produce revenue equal to the weight-distance tax law, enable truckers to keep simpler tax records and reduce administrative effort and expense.

The bill was attacked earlier this month by the joint legisla-

tive committee on carrier taxation. It said the measure would cut highway taxes paid by big trucks by at least \$6,200,000 and possibly \$9,000,000 a year.

Cubs Try College Star Chicago (AP)—Don Eaddy, third baseman getting a trial with the Cubs this spring, is a former University of Michigan star athlete. He was selected for the All-Conference diamond squad four years in a row and made the All-Conference basketball team his senior year. After graduating last June he played for Burlington in the 3-1 League, batting .304 in 32 games.

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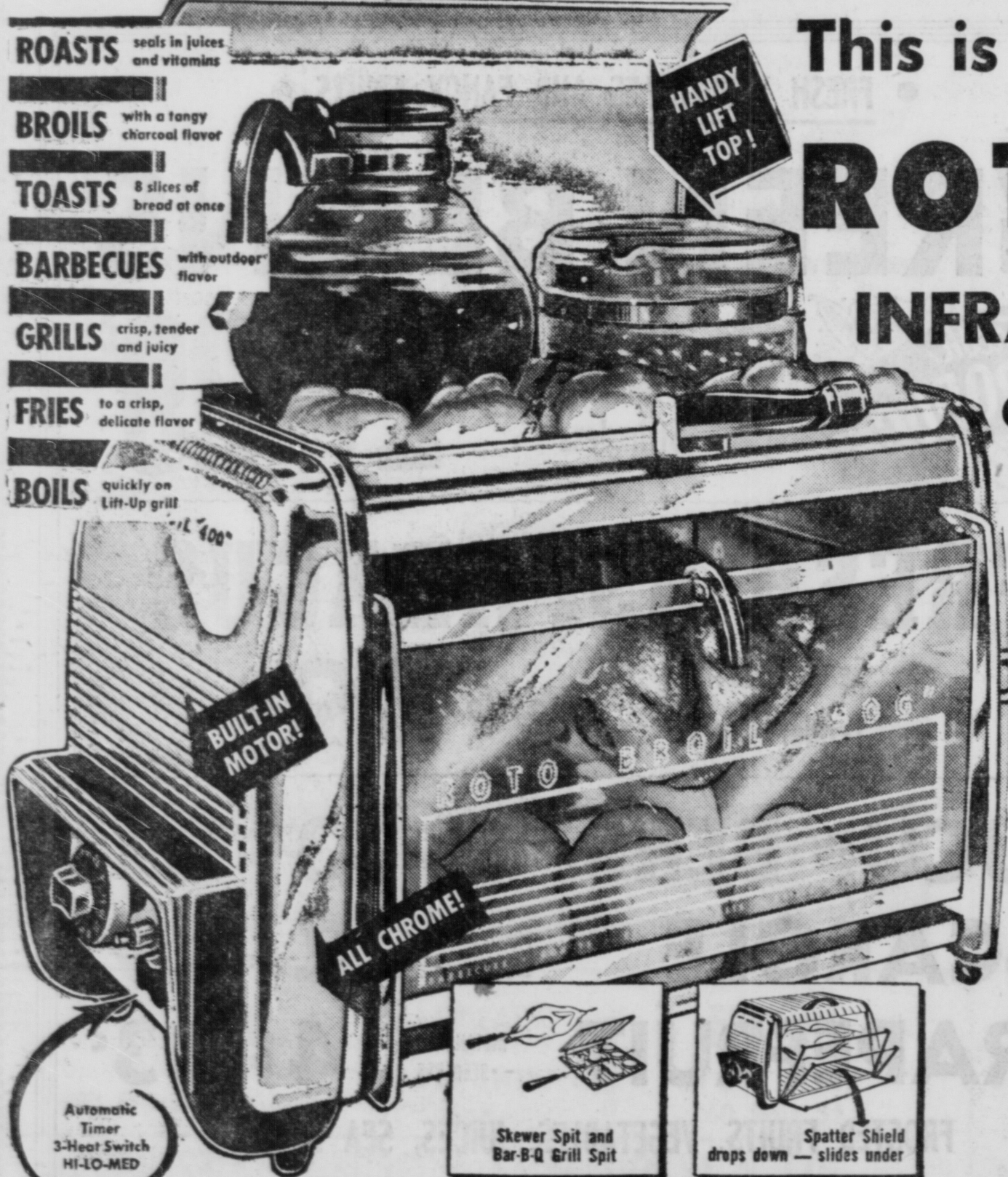
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"Riviera" Roto-Broil 49.95

Roto-Butler Table ... 19.95

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PORK LOIN ROAST		Tb.	25c
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CHUCK ROAST	BONELESS	Tb.	39c
BEEF ROAST	Top Bottom or Eye Round	Tb.	59c
LEG O' LAMB		Tb.	49c

GROCERIES

BISQUICK	40-OUNCE BOX	35c
PEAS	KOUNTY KIST NO. 303 TIN	2 for 25c
DOG FOOD	STRONGHEART — 1-Tb. can	12 cans \$1
NESCAFE	6-OUNCE JAR	\$1.43
CAN. APRICOTS	Flotill 2 1/2 size can	4 cans \$1

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Gray Enamelware — Choice of 2 Sizes	
PUDDING PANS	19c
Size 18" x 20" — Assorted Colors and Patterns	
STOVE MATS	59c
100% Lamb's Wool — Complete	
WAX APPLICATORS	75c
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SPONGE MOPS	\$1.79

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Walden's Super Clothing Outlet WEEKEND SPECIAL

GIRLS' and BOYS' — LINED — Value \$2.98	
DUNGAREES	Sale 99c
CHILDREN'S, Cotton, nylon — Sizes 1-3, 3-6x, 7-14. Val. \$3.98	
DRESESS	Sale \$1.80 and \$1.98
GIRLS' — Value \$8.95	
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2-PIECE — Sizes 2-8 — Value \$8.95	
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1956.

THIRTEEN

New York Gets  
Back to Normal,  
Snowstorms Costly

New York, March 21 (AP)—New York city's 1,400,000 school and college students trudged back to class today after enjoying a two-day holiday caused by two wild weekend snowstorms.

Sunny spring skies and thawing temperatures also helped business, transportation and traffic return to near normal operation.

A Sunday-Monday blizzard dumped 13.5 inches of snow on the city after a Friday-Saturday

storm had left 4.6 inches. The double blow was the worst assault since the all-time record snowstorm Dec. 26-27, 1947, when 25.8 inches fell.

**POLICE COMMISSIONER** Stephen P. Kennedy appealed to motorists, meanwhile, to leave their cars home and use public transportation.

The New York area death toll in the two storms was at least 16. Most died of heart attacks while shoveling snow.

Business losses hit an estimated 150 million dollars in the second storm. Individuals also lost money in property damage and other storm costs.

Sanitation Commissioner Andrew W. Mulrain said yesterday that city streets should be clear

by Saturday if the sun keeps shining. He set the mop-up cost at \$2,500,000—\$138,000 per inch of snowfall.

**MORE THAN** 10,000 men and 2,300 pieces of equipment continued to battle the tons of snow.

Kennedy warned that a moratorium on parking rules will end at 4 p. m. today. After that time, motorists will again get tickets for parking violations.

He said summonses also will be issued to owners of stranded autos if they don't move their cars by that hour.

Public and parochial schools reopened after a holiday Monday and Tuesday. Most suburban schools were also slated to open their doors again today.

Looks Like One  
License Plate  
Again Next Year

Albany, March 21 (AP)—It looks as though you'll get only one license plate for your automobile again next year—but maybe two in 1958.

The Senate yesterday passed two bills governing the number of plates to be issued in the next two years. One was a budget bill appropriating money for one plate in 1957. The other would require two plates in 1958.

The second bill was an amended version of an Assembly measure that would have required two plates in 1957. The Harri-man administration opposed the original bill on economy grounds.

Both measures were passed unanimously and sent to the Assembly for expected approval.

Police have been campaigning for return to the two-plate system. They maintain that another plate would aid them in apprehending criminals.

## Think It Through

## THE HAZARDS OF BUSINESS

The average new born baby can now expect to live 68 years. What is the "life expectancy" of a new business?

Hold your breath. The mortality is terrific. Half of all the businesses that will be started in 1956 will probably be sold or liquidated in two years. Out of 100 new born businesses, only 19 will survive or remain under the same ownership until they are ten years old.



Mr. Hutton

In 1944, 690,000 firms were started or organized by new owners. Ten years later, 133,000 were doing business under the same management. 557,000 had either gone on the rocks, or the owners had sold out.

Not all of the 557,000 went broke. In some cases, the owners had died, or moved, and the business continued to prosper in other hands.

But of those sold, it is probably that the vast majority lost money. Business mortality is tragic, not only for the owners, but for the employees who have to hunt new jobs.

I can name the cancers and coronaries that kill business — debt and taxes. You can get in debt, and can let customers get in debt to you.

High taxes are the coronaries. They are especially mortal to a new business that has to build up reserves to meet the unexpected. An old, big business can survive a tax rate that kills a new, small business.

Neighbor, look out for these killers!

maintained that a law court was no place for a gently-reared woman. Nancy was hurt and shocked by Grand D's attitude. At the same time it hardened her resolve.

**THEN JOCK AND JO** were killed in an automobile accident and Nancy and Grand D were drawn together in their grief. But when Nancy returned to college and through the trying bar examinations Grand D's cold disapproval continued. The only one who stood by her wholeheartedly through the years of preparation and through the much harder years of getting started in her profession was Jamie Lord, childhood friend and sweetheart, who had loved Nancy as long as he could remember and who expected to marry her. Nancy was very fond of Jamie. They were engaged, but Nancy could not think of marriage until she had, at least, proved that she could be a good lawyer and in her home town.

Nancy opened her law office. For weeks nobody came. Then a few unimportant cases dribbled in. Then came her masterly handling of the case of Belle

McVey, charged with the murder of her fatherless new-born baby. That day Grand D listened from the back of the court room to Nancy's splendid summing up which brought prompt acquittal. His pride in her achievement was unbounded and from then on he worked for her success, even took her into partnership with him so that the sign over her office door now read "Cameron and Cameron." Now one success followed another. What seemed like hopeless cases were won by her with apparent ease. Because of her kindhearted approach she acquired a reputation for the defense of the under dog.

**THEN GRAND D** died and soon after that came the fatal telegram telling of Jamie's death in battle. Now her success seemed and empty thing. However her profession which had once been so insignificant, now made many demands upon her. A call from the hospital asked her to carry out a dying client's last request. There were many similar proofs of the trust placed in her integrity and sense

of justice. She had the satisfaction of executing a trust set up by the town's leading industrialist for his grandson, born out of wedlock to lovely Mary Case because her marriage to his son (now dead) had been blocked by his overproud mother. That was a high spot.

Then, from a most unlikely source, romance again entered her life. Michael, she decided, she loved without reservation. Throwing over her legal practice and disregarding the disapproval of her snobbish friends, Nancy follows her lucky star. This time happiness is not going to get away from her.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## ECZEMA

A simple way to quick relief from itching Eczema, pimples, angry red blotches or other skin irritations is to apply Peterson's Ointment to affected parts. Relieves itching fast. Skin feels better, looks better, 50c all drug-gists. Soothes itchy feet, cracks between toes. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back.

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## BOOK REVIEW

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

A BILL OF PARTICULARS  
By Ann Marbut

304 pp  
This is a story, told with understanding and charm, about the uphill fight of a pioneering young woman to establish herself in the legal profession in a small conservative Pennsylvania town, dating from Colonial times.

**NANCY CAMERON** was the last of a long line of jurists. Since the time of her great-grandfather there had been a Judge Cameron at the courthouse with the single exception of Nancy's father—gay, fun-loving "Jock," who refused to follow the family pattern.

Jock and his lively, charming wife, Jo, were far too busy with

their own social activities to give much attention to their steady, serious little daughter and so Nancy found herself more and more in the company of her adored "Grand D." Judge Cameron. It was a companionship most agreeable to both. Nancy toddled along with Grand D everywhere, even spending long hours in the courtroom, listening to the proceedings and later discussing them with her grandfather. Later she read nearly every book in the law library. Small wonder that she early decided that she wanted to be a lawyer and never changed.

When Grand D learned that Nancy was really serious about a legal career and was taking a pre-legal course at college, his opposition was formidable. He

## Biggest Penny's Worth in the World!

You Buy The New  
TURBO Jet 99 Cleaner

with 8 Attachments for complete home cleaning

Retail Price \$99.90 Includes 5 regular attachments plus special Sprayer, Demolisher with Expelle Crystals and Buffing Pad.

It's the handsome new Turbo Jet 99 in a sparkling two-tone combination of coral and grey. Has a new super-powered motor, a 5-way-better thread picking nozzle, new all-metal floor brush, 4 swivel wheels for all over cleaning action. Complete with 5 standard attachments plus 3 special attachments (retail value \$9.95), the new Turbo Jet 99 is priced at only \$99.90.

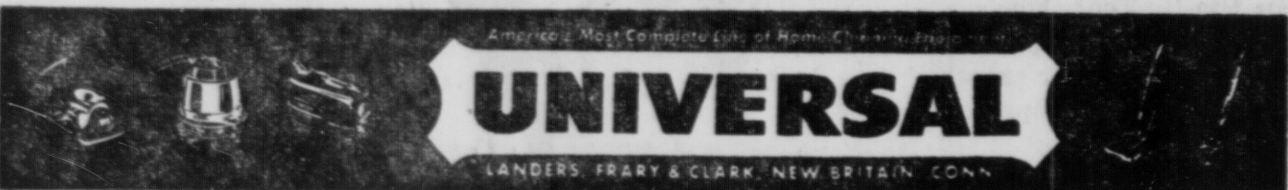
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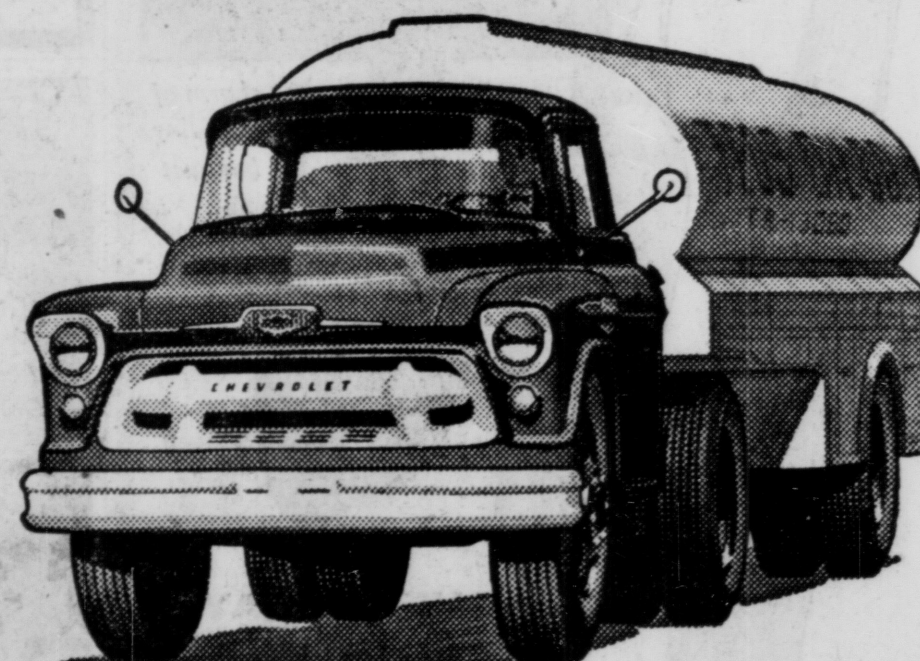


New Heavyweight Champs—with modern V8 power at no extra cost!

## NOW!

## BIG, TOUGH TANDEMS!

Meet the new heavyweight champs! This new Triple-Torque Tandem is rated up to 32,000 lbs. G.V.W., up to 50,000 lbs. G.C.W.! It's built big to do big jobs!

NEW '56 CHEVROLET  
TASK-FORCE TRUCKS!

New Middleweight Champs—ratings up to 32,000 lbs. G.C.W.!



New Lightweight Champs—High-Level ventilation; concealed Safety Steps!

In new Task-Force six-wheelers you get the last word in modern V8 power with the big new 322-cubic-inch Loadmaster. You get Power Steering, too! And a built-in 3-speed power divider lets you select the most efficient ratio for a wider range of operating condi-

tions. With the tandem's 5-speed transmission, this gives you 15 forward speeds and 3 reverse! New rear suspension eliminates the need for spring lubrication, permits truer tire tracking! Stop in soon for details on the new Chevrolet truck for your job!

## Champs of every weight class!

Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

**Bakers Wed 50 Years**  
Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Baker of 149 Mill street, Springfield, Mass., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at an open house party.  
Mr. Baker is a retired auto salesman and Mrs. Baker is known to many here as the former Edith Dumond and teacher in School No. 8.  
Their son, Irving D. Baker, teaches at Forest Park Junior High School. Another son, Phillips, is a machinist in Wilimansett, Mass.

**HOORAY!... It's Easter**  
And the time that the little ones love - - come in and see our new Easter and Spring Togs for boys, girls and women.  
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Downtown's Largest & Newest Ladies', Children's, Infants' & Teens.  
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We Still Have Over 400 Pieces That **MUST BE SOLD . . . NOW!**  
Our February Sale Prices will remain in effect until these are gone.  
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...the charm of a tiny bouquet

See **SILVER SPRAY**  
Admire its sweeping grace  
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Feel its beautiful balance  
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Now . . . enjoy it for a lifetime

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serving pieces start at **4.50**

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**TRI-SISTERHOOD DINNER**—At the annual Tri-Sisterhood dinner-meeting held recently in the social hall of Agudas Achim, Mrs. Harry Baumgarten, outstanding sisterhood worker, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Harry Friedman of Agudas Achim is shown presenting a corsage to Mrs. Baumgarten. On-lookers are (l-r) Mrs. Carl Spiegel, president of Agudas Achim Sisterhood and Mrs. Leone Gross, president of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood. (Freeman photo)

**Coveted Oscars to be Awarded Tonight; Hayward and Borgnine Figured as Favorites**

BY JAMES BACON  
Hollywood, March 21 (AP)—Tonight is Oscar night in movie-town and for the first time this traditionally gay night will be tinged with a little sadness.  
Never before in the 28-year history of the Academy Awards has a dead man been one of the favorites to win a top Oscar. Then too, it is expected to be the last Hollywood appearance of Grace Kelly, a movie queen soon to become a real princess.  
Many in Hollywood feel that if the late James Dean doesn't win the top acting award, the academy should give him a special Oscar. The brilliant young actor was nominated for "East of Eden."  
Dean was killed last September in a car crash, but he still gets more fan mail than any other star on the Warner lot. Lately, the studio has been flooded with letters demanding to know what the academy is going to do with Dean.  
Dean could well win. He's the choice of many, including Frank Sinatra, who was nominated himself for "Man With the Golden Arm."  
But Hollywood is a practical town. Most of the voters want to see an Oscar go to someone who can get some good out of it. That makes Ernest (Marty) Borgnine the favorite. Others in the top acting circle are James Cagney and Spencer Tracy. Both are previous winners and both gave performances, Cagney in "Love Me or Leave Me" and Tracy in "Bad Day at Black Rock," that are Oscar caliber.  
Among the girls, it's a down-to-the-final-gun race between the Italian Anna Magnani and Brooklyn's Susan Hayward. Magnani, one of the world's great actresses, scored in "Rose Tattoo." It was her first American picture and the part was tailor-made for her by playwright Tennessee Williams.  
Miss Hayward, in the charmed circle for the fourth time, is up for the Lillian Roth story "I'll Cry Tomorrow." Her portrayal of a lush was superb.  
Others in the top actress race are Katharine Hepburn ("Summertime"), Jennifer Jones ("Love is a Many-Splendored Thing") and Eleanor Parker ("Interrupted Melody").  
For best picture, "Marty" and "Mr. Roberts" are the favorites, but tough competition can be expected from "Picnic," "The Rose Tattoo" and "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing."  
The supporting-player favorites are Arthur O'Connell, the trapped bachelor of "Picnic," and Jo Van Fleet, Dean's madam mother in "East of Eden." Singing Peggy Lee is a real sleeper for her performance as the dipsomaniac in "Pete Kelly's Blues."  
The nation will be able to see and hear the big show over NBC-TV and radio from 10:30 to 12:15, EST. Besides the winners, stars Audrey Hepburn, Maurice Chevalier, Dean Martin and a dozen more will take part in the show.  
Jerry Lewis will emcee the program from Hollywood while

**Colonial Rebekah Lodges Hold Special Dinner Meeting**

More than 174 persons attended a special meeting of the Ulster district of Rebekah Lodges held in the Odd Fellows lodge rooms on Brewster street, March 7. Mary Cotte, president of the Rebekah Assembly of the state of New York, made her official visit at this meeting.  
Noble Grand Frances Gille presided.  
District deputy marshal, Clara Van Buren then introduced the noble and vice grands of all the lodges in the district to Sister Cotte. District Deputy Anna DeWitt and her staff were also introduced.  
Present were Bertha Mulford, past assembly president; Carrie Hazelton, past assembly president; Lillie Ponds, assembly chaplain; Lillian Wallmark, right herald; Harriet Thorn, president of the secretaries association and Mabel Hooper, member of the finance committee.  
Past assembly officers present were Ethel Jones, Hattie Pelli-quin, Thelma Clearwater.  
The Rebekah degree was then conferred upon a class of candidates from the lodges of the Ulster District.  
Mary Cotte, president, gave a very inspiring address stressing the importance of the Bible and the American Flag.  
Refreshments were served following the meeting.  
Claudette Colbert will handle the New York end.  
Miss Kelly will present the top actor award and Marlon Brando, via film, the top actress award.

**Birthday Party Given For Kara Naccarato**  
Miss Kara Naccarato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Naccarato, 42 Smith avenue, celebrated her fourth birthday Thursday, March 15.  
Guests included Nettie Sears and Dorothy Cole; Mrs. John Vitarius and daughter, Corrine Vitarius; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cesana of Petersburg and their children, Wayne, Douglas and Janice; Peter and Ronald Naccarato.

Soft pumps that fit and feel like expensive sweaters

looks good from every angle

heel-hugging, toe free fit no slip, no gap, no pinch

complete flexibility

soft toes

**Sweater Pumps**  
by Naturalizer

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In mid-way heels and choice of black, navy or red calf.

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The multi-vitamin for children, ages 6 thru 11.  
36's, \$1.79 72's, \$3.29 144's, \$5.49 36 Day Supply

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Will help you overcome that "winter-worn" feeling by helping renew and maintain energy when there is vitamin deficiency. A single tablet daily gives you more than your minimum requirement of all vitamins with known minimums, PLUS 12 necessary minerals.  
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Exclusive New **Sta-FLAT†**

Like all great ideas, this one's slightly miraculous—yet so simple. The long front bone that dug into your midriff has been replaced with Warner's new STA-FLAT Front . . . circular springlets pocketed in the girdle's front panel. They're flexible as you are: bend, breathe, sit with you; give not just pin-point support (like a pushy, poke-y bone), but firm a greater area with lively comfort. Combined with Warner's famous Sta-Up-Top\*, here's a shape that'll keep you beautifully happy in a wonderfully new way. Come in, let our expert fitters show you this unbelievably improved feeling.

No. 952 with strong leno elastic sides, a down-stretching satin elastic back. Sizes 26 to 34. No. 953 in long length, sizes 26 to 36. Both in white at **\$16.50**. The bra, No. 2076 at **\$2.25**.

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## Church Women Tell Of Appointments

A meeting of the executive committee of the Kingston Council of United Church Women was held Tuesday, March 20, at the home of the president, Mrs. John L. Reibhoff.

Appointments for the year were made. Mrs. B. Chappel of St. Mark's A.M.E. Church was named publicity chairman and Mrs. William J. Best of Fair

Street Reformed Church is World Service Relations secretary.

Further plans were discussed for the May Fellowship luncheon to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, May 4, at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank Parker is chairman. Luncheon guest and speaker on this occasion will be Miss Edith L. Grover, associate general director, United Church Women.

There will be no March meeting of the Council.

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## Junior Marrieds Hear Discussion About Flowers

Burton S. Davis of Burgevin's Florist was the guest speaker at the Junior Married Women's Club meeting Thursday, March 15. Mr. Davis spoke about flowers and their arrangement.

Several arrangements of spring flowers were put on display and advice was given about the preservation and use of flowers.

A short business meeting was also held and it was announced that the annual card party would be held on April 19. Representatives of the group will also attend a meeting of the Poughkeepsie Junior Marrieds Club on April 26.

Hostesses for the evening were the Mes. Theodore Barten, Lloyd Findholt, Julius Glassman, Robert Hansen, Allan Holt, James Murphy.

## Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children and People, etc.)

### A BAD HABIT

A mother writes me: "My daughter has a habit of removing her shoes the minute she sits down. She generally wears an opera pump which is very easy to slip in and out of. I wouldn't mind so much if she did this when only the family was present, but she even does it when we have company. I think this is very bad manners and I have told her so time and time again but she just laughs and says, 'Don't be an old fuddy-duddy.' A word from you might convince her."

To have someone sitting around in stocking feet would be extremely unpleasant, and no one of refined taste would do it.

**Inviting Relatives Back to the House**

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please settle the following question that has come up between a friend and myself? After a funeral, is it customary for a member of the bereaved family to invite relatives back to the house for a bite to eat. She says it is, but I have never heard of such a practice.

Answer: This is a custom of other days when distances were great and relatives were given something to sustain them before making the return journey. In the present day, relatives who come from a distance would be provided for if necessary, but not otherwise.

### At the Theatre

Dear Mrs. Post: When a man takes his mother and fiancée to the theatre, should he sit between them, or do the two women sit next to each other and the man on the end? If this last is correct, then should his mother or his fiancée be seated next to him?

Answer: If the seats are on the aisle, he would sit in the aisle seat with his fiancée next to him and his mother next to her. Otherwise he would sit between them.

What are the five assets necessary to being popular in school? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. Her leaflet E-11, "Do You Know Your ABC's in Manners," includes this question and its answer. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Kenyon Fellowship Awarded to Bard College Professor

Theodore Hoffman, assistant professor of drama at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, has been awarded a Kenyon Review Fellowship in Dramatic Criticism for the academic year 1956-57. The grant of \$4,000 will be used by Mr. Hoffman to further work on a book "The Comic and Tragic Tradition." During his year's leave-of-absence from Bard he will live in England.

Winner of the Playwright's Theatre Club Award for his play "Rich But Happy" in 1954, Mr. Hoffman's articles have been published in Partisan Review, Theatre Arts, Kenyon Review, New Republic and the American Historical Review. He has also published fiction and is known for his English translation of Doyzeck's "An Italian Straw Hat." The latter has just concluded a successful engagement at the Theatre Royal in London.

Mr. Hoffman received his BA and MA degrees from Columbia University.

## Mary Lou Wood Honored at Shower

A bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Mary Lou Wood at Judie's Restaurant March 8. Miss Wood will become the bride of Thomas Dengler of Cementon Easter Sunday.

Attending the party were the Mes. Marlene Hines, Dolly Fisk, Pat Chase, June Uhlmann, Catherine Ceryanek, Irene Daley, Virginia Hoffman, Phyllis O'Hara, Marie Deininger, Lucy Doughty, Margaret Borto, Carol Van Etten, Joan Johnston, Wilma Lenox, Janet Brooks, Ethyl McKay, Doris Keller, Jean Rickerson, Millie Willy, Eileen Lockwood, Charlotte Barris, Sue Barley, Helen Irwin, Helen Brucholtz, Mary DiRico and Lillian Fitzgerald.

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## Couples Club Holds Paddy's Day Program

The Couples Club of the Old Dutch Church held a St. Patrick's Day meeting Saturday, March 17.

A program of entertainment was provided through the courtesy of Helen Cashin Davitt, director of the Cashin School of Dancing.

Included in the program were Linda Cousins, Bobbie Stahl, Marianne Osterhoudt, John Osterhoudt, Krissie Boscherini, Frank Naccarato, Larry and Jack Bruck, Jimmy Cousins, Jean Everett, Bobbie Stahl, John Osterhoudt, Frank Naccarato, Betty Bunce and Kathleen Mehm.

Leatha Gedney was the accompanist.

Bryan Finger, a slight of hand artist and memory expert, also appeared.

Couples present also participated in a quiz game, "Do You Trust Your Husband?"

Serving on the refreshments and entertainment committees were William and Wanda Hendricks, William and Mabel Kaercher, John and Dorothy Vogt, Warren and Gloria Simmons.

### Child Study Club Meets

A meeting of the Modern Mothers' Child Study Club was held March 14 at the home of Mrs. Louis Suhrhoff, 63 Mary's avenue. Mrs. Albert Conti of Saugerties, led a discussion on "The Child's Place in the Family."

Appointments of new officers for the 1956-1957 year were made as follows: Mrs. Howard Stauble, chairman; Mrs. Louis Suhrhoff, vice chairman; Mrs. Albert Conti, secretary; Mrs. Edwin Kittle, treasurer; Mrs. James Swartzmiller, program chairman.

Arrangements have been made for the mothers and their children to visit Beatty Farm on April 4.

The next meeting will be held April 11 at the home of Mrs. James Swartzmiller of Colonial Gardens.

Those present at this meeting were the Mes. Robert Hogan, George Christian, Edwin Kittle, Louis Suhrhoff, John Cline, John Coffey, James Swartzmiller, Russell Kahrs and Albert Conti.

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# Boy's Easter

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We feel we know what boys like to wear . . . that we share with them their ideas about young fellows clothes. We would like the privilege of sharing this understanding with your sons.



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\$16.95 to \$39.95

Junior sizes 6 to 12  
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All wool in stripes, checks and patterns.

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\$18.95 to \$29.95

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\$9.95 to \$19.95

### SLACKS

For Every Need  
\$5.95 to \$10.95

### Boys' Spring FLANNEL SUITS

In charcoal, grey and light shades.

Prep sizes 13 to 20  
\$21.95 to \$39.95

Junior sizes 6 to 12  
\$10.95 to \$22.95

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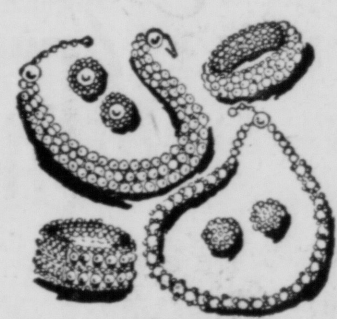
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A. Fine tuck bodice blouse with eyelet embroidered, ruffle-trimmed Peter Pan collar. White only. Sizes 32 to 38. 5.98

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**Speeding to Death**  
Denver (AP)—Speed was the No. 1 cause of accidents on Colorado highways in 1955. The State Highway Patrol's annual report showed speed caused accidents in which 125 persons died. The patrol said that of 14,087 hazardous violations is-

sued against motorists, 3,620 or 25.6 per cent of the total, were speeding. Next to speeding, improper turning was the second greatest cause of fatal accidents. Descendants of dogs used on previous Antarctic expeditions went with Adm. Richard Byrd's latest expedition.

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TO APPEAR AS SOLOISTS—Featured soloists in the annual Spring concert of the Kingston High School Band and Orchestra will be, seated (l-r) Diane Thomas, violin; Barbara Schellhammer, flute. Standing (l-r) Rocco Autorino, violin; George Armstrong, accompanist; Richard Bunting, bass; Jerome Singer, piano, and Ron Quarantino, trumpet. (Freeman photo)

**The Joiners**  
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular stated convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter 75, RAM will be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock. The Holy Arch Degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates. All Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited to attend.

The chronically ill occupy three of every four U.S. hospital beds.

**Kingston Flower Show**  
Palm Sunday

Valentin Burgevin, Inc., Greenhouses on Pearl street of Kingston, N. Y., cordially invite you to their annual Flower Show from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. on Palm Sunday. The foundation for these greenhouses was laid over one hundred years ago and now occupies 3 1/4 acres. It is one of the largest establishments of its kind in the Hudson Valley, growing a variety of holiday plants and flowers. This week there will be on display a profusion of hyacinths, tulips, hydrangeas, azaleas, cinerarias, gloxinias, snapdragons, roses, carnations, bedding plants and thousands of Easter lilies in all their holiday splendor. Valentin Burgevin, Inc., has only one retail store, opened in 1905 and located on Fair and Main streets, Kingston, four blocks from the greenhouses. This store will be open Friday evening, closed on Sunday. —Advt.

**Kingston High School Band and Orchestra**  
To Give Annual Concert This Saturday

The Kingston High School annual band and orchestra concert will be held Saturday at the George Washington School auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Harry Berchin and the band will be under the direction of Marlin E. Morrette. Orchestra personnel will consist of:

Violin—Rocco Autorino, Diane Thomas, Fred Hamble, Dorothy Neal, Leith Harrison, Roland Pope, Barbara Schellhammer, Marcia Petro, Iris Robinson, Carolyn Hull, Jean Eng, Linda Lawrence, Mary Ann Leahy, Petra Albers, Audrey Van Dyke, Doris Broskie, Elizabeth Relly. Viola—Jeannine Chambers, Marilee McGarry, Teresa Turk, Ethel Dismuke. Cello—Jerome Singer, Delores Albrecht, William Craft, Robert Bogart. String Bass—Norman Caunitz and Judy Krom. Flute—Dorothy Snell. Oboe—Dave Brown. Clarinet—Barbara Lindhurst, Ann Thomas. Tenor Sax—James DeCicco. Horn—Kathy Lemister, Bruce Bishop, Ann Russell, Charles MacDonald. Trumpet—Richard Nadal, Ron Quarantino. Trombone—Dirk Oudemool and Joe Gillen. Tuba—Richard Bunting. Percussion—Henry Ketterer, Gerald Sampson, Thomas Teller and Bruce Port. Band personnel will include: Flutes—Barbara Schellhammer, Carol Gaise, Dorothy Snell, Dianne Thomas, Betsy Milliken, Debbie Van Wagener, Mary Hasbrouck and Lois Spalt. Oboes—David Brown and Gay Gerlach. E Flat Clarinets—Barbara Lindhurst, Marie Schellhammer, George Skea, David Eichner, William Smith, Ann Thomas, Shirley Morrette, Katherine Broskie, Patricia Thurin, Bernadette Ambrose, Robert Quarantino.

Alto clarinets—Carlotta Corletti, Patricia Paradies. Bass clarinet—Patricia Gallagher. Contra bass clarinet—Bruce McElrath.

Alto Sax—Ronald Bailer, Louis Quarantino, Thomas Neal, Jacqueline Rether, Patricia Brisbois, Walter Eckert. Tenor sax—James DeCicco, Glen Newell, A. Jane Anderson. Baritone sax—Joe Kelly. Bass sax—Judy Krom.

Bassoons—Dianne Rifenburg, Jean Gaise and Judy Haines. Cornets—Ronald Quarantino, Richard Nadal, Thomas Marabella, Stephan Spiegel, Robert Steuding, Richard Luedtke, James Acker, Elaine Gallo, Lillian Webster, Dudley Goodwin, Thomas Rowland and Doris Broskie.

Horns—Kathryn Lemister, Jean Sickle, Bruce Bishop, Ann Russell, Ethel Edwards, Charles McDonald, Carol Faby, Glen Myer. Trombones—Richard Smith, Dirk Oudemool, Joe Gillen, James Douglas, William Craft, Robin Teneycke. Baritone—Georgette Dunn, Fred Barthel and Mary Whitford. Basses—Richard Bunting and David Ebel.

Bells—Mary Childs, Miriam Schecter, Carol DeWitt. Vibra harp—Priscilla Carnright, Carol Epstein. Tympani—Gerald Sampson. Drums—Henry Ketterer, Bruce Port, Thomas Teller, Dennis Stewart and Ebert Warren. Piano—Anita Williams. Drum Major—Sheila Langley and Vera Rimm.

Majorities—Jeannine Tierney, Nancy Eckert, Aileen Kiff, Anita Rimm, Blanche Van Burne, Pat Sember, Carol Altamare, Mildred Rothery, Mary Coffey and Marilyn Carpenter.

Checks written in pencil are valid, but many people shun them because the writing can be erased easily.

The Antarctic continent is larger than the United States and Europe combined.

**Surprise Shower**  
Given for Bride-Elect

Saugerties, March 15—A surprise bridal shower was tendered Miss Eleanor Moose of West Camp recently at the home of Mrs. Catherine Finch of West Camp who served as hostess.

The room was decorated in pink and white and featured a pink and white decorated cake.

Those attending were her mother, Mrs. Harry L. Moose; her sister, Miss Kay Moose; and the Meses. Henry Knaust, Alvin F. Messersmith, Harry R. Coon, Gordon Coons, John J. Prendergast, John B. Patterson, Valmore M. Carpenter, Bertran Schlenker and Mrs. Charles Graf.

The bride-elect will be united in marriage to David C. De Forest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. De Forest of New Canaan, Conn., Sunday, April 15, at 3 p. m. in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Camp.

**Elizabeth D. Smith**  
Is Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Hobart B. Upjohn of Scarsdale, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Degen Smith of South Cross road, Hyde Park to Robert E. Evans, son of Mrs. Thomas T. Evans of Meridian, Miss., and the late Mr. Evans.

Mrs. Smith is also the daughter of the late Hobart Upjohn, architect, the granddaughter of Richard Mitchell Upjohn, architect of St. Margaret's Church, Staatsburg, and great granddaughter of Richard Upjohn, architect of St. James Church, Hyde Park. An artist, she is connected with the firm of Graphic Techniques in Kingston.

Her fiancé is an accountant with the firm of Ronder and Ronder of this city. He was educated at the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina.

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**Exquisite Form gives you X\* appeal**

\*X=glamour plus comfort...yours in our popular FLOATING ACTION bra.

Amazing action-free TANGENT STRAPS move as you move...yet keep the bra exactly in place. Your rounded, uplifted contours stay up, without binding or pressure...assuring your X\* Appeal all day long!

As shown—Style 392 in snowy white broadcloth... A cup 32-36, B cup 32-40, \$250 C cup 32-42.

In D cup...\$3.50

Also available in other luxurious fabrics... bandeau, long-line and waist cincher styles.

...and the most popular bra in America... EXQUISITE FORM'S STYLE 502...the bra our prettiest customers tell us is in a class by itself! Reinforced and stitched under the cup for a firmer, more beautiful uplift.

BROADCLOTH in white or pink, A, B, C cups... \$150 D cup...\$2.00

SATIN, in white, pink, black, blue, A, B, C cups...\$1.50

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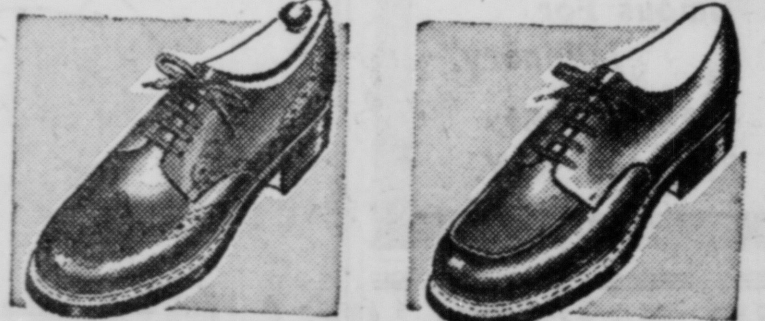


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Misses' Patent Pump with bow trim \$4.95 Sundial Patent One-Strap Red & Blue also \$4.95



Sundial Boys' Wing Tip Dress Oxford \$4.95 Sundial Boys' Moccasin Toe Oxford \$5.95

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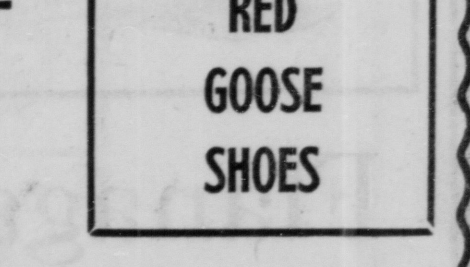
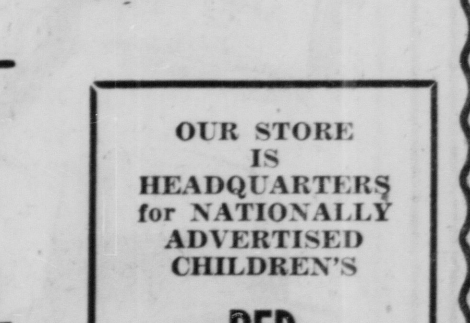
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SPECIAL  
IN THURSDAY NIGHT'S  
FREEMAN

Cut large oranges in half and loosen with a small sharp knife the sections from the dividing membranes. Serve orange halves for breakfast for a change.

Lemon is fine to use on a low-sodium diet because it contains practically no sodium.

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**Little Yankee Shoes**

EVERY sturdy LITTLE YANKEE style is designed and tested by Yankee's research staff to make sure it's properly shaped for growing feet.

EVERY little foot that comes to us for LITTLE YANKEES is measured and fitted with care in the right size and width for comfort and "grow-room".



EVERY tot to sub-teen and his mother will like the bright, smart LITTLE YANKEE styles too! Bring your youngsters in soon!

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"Better Shoes for the entire family"

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OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M.

## Bachelor of Laws Degree Is Awarded To William Curran



WILLIAM P. CURRAN

William P. Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. McCormick of Rosendale, was awarded the Bachelor of Laws degree at St. John's University School of Law recently.

Mr. Curran graduated from Fordham Preparatory School in 1948 and in 1952 graduated from Fordham University School with a Bachelor of Science Degree, majoring in accounting.

In June, 1952, he married the former Ensign Mary Lois Connolly, U. S. Navy, of Dunmore, Pa.

The Currans have two children, William Jr., age 3 and Dawn Patricia, age 2 months.

Mr. Curran has also been a reporter for Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., for the past three years.

## Club Notices

**Women of the Moose**  
Women of the Moose will meet tonight at 8 in the Moose Temple, 156 West Chestnut street. It is a regular monthly business meeting and all members are requested to attend.

**Ladies' Aid Society**  
Ladies' Aid Society of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will hold a clam chowder sale Friday at 12 p. m. Orders will be taken by Mrs. Rhoda Shaw and Mrs. Juanita Ellsworth.

**Missionary Society**  
Missionary Society of Fair Street Reformed Church will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. Dean Dykstra. Meeting originally scheduled for last Friday was cancelled because of the weather.

**Colonial Rebekah**  
Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48 will hold a regular meeting in Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster street, Monday at 8 p. m. Each member is requested to donate a gift.

## One Killed in Crash

New Delhi, India, March 21 (AP) — An Indian government airlines plane crash landed at Tazpur field in the northeastern state of Assam today. One passenger was killed. An airline spokesman said three other passengers and two members of the crew were injured. The plane was believed carrying 18 passengers and a crew of three on a flight from Gauhati to Tazpur.

An avocado that is ripe should be refrigerated; a banana (ripe or unripe) should not be kept under refrigeration.

## Miss Eileen Feldman Is Betrothed to Wed



EILEEN FELDMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Al Feldman of Newton Centre, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Sandra to Edward Flax, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Flax of this city.

Miss Feldman is attending Lesley College and her fiancé is a graduate of Harvard College. He is a student at the Harvard Law School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Couple Celebrates 35th Anniversary



Rev. and Mrs. George S. Goodwin

The Rev. and Mrs. George S. Goodwin attended a party in honor of their 35th anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller in Kripplebush recently. The Rev. Goodwin is the pastor of the Methodist Church in Accord, Kripplebush and Stone Ridge.

Attending the festivities were his parishioners and the couple's family.

As a token of their deep affection for the pastor and his wife, the parishioners presented them with a 21-inch television set.

Mrs. Clarence Miller presented them with a large wedding cake. It was decorated with a miniature bride and groom given for the occasion by Mrs. Donald Christians.

## Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 21 (AP) — The cash position of the treasury March 16, 1956: Balance, \$4,972,304,774.99; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$45,872,645,705.88; withdrawals fiscal year, \$50,724,177,275.23; total debt, (x) \$279,094,672,513.09; gold assets, \$21,714,291,721.34; (x) includes \$469,384,018.80 debt not subject to statutory limit.

There's more than one way to heat ready-to-eat fully-cooked ham: bake, pan-fry or broil it.

## SIEGLER HEATERS Oil and Gas

Speed Queen Washers  
Trouble free wash days

BINNEWATER LAKE  
ICE COMPANY  
25 S. Pine St. Phone 237

## BLITHE-SPIRITED FASHIONS FOR Easter and After!

**DRESSES**  
The new young look is here . . . the prettiest look you ever saw from bouffant skirted petticoated confections to crisply tailored types. Prints, solids, novelties . . . in new "wonder" fabrics and fine cottons — for smart Spring and Summer wear.

Sizes 1 to pre-teen 14

**\$2.98 up**

## TOPPERS

A large variety in the latest Easter fashions in wool, tweed, fleece, poodle cloth and WASHABLE nylons. All the latest pastel shades.

Sizes 3 to pre-teen 14

**\$11.98 up**

## COATS

All the latest styles and colors in wool, tweed, gabardines, nylon, faille, hopsacking.

Sizes 9 mos. to pre-teen 14

**\$8.98 up**

## HATS

The latest styles in hats and hat and bag sets.

VISIT OUR  
SHOE DEPARTMENT

VISIT OUR PRE-TEEN DEPARTMENT

**LEON'S YOUNG TOGS**

OPEN 9 A. M. DAILY

43 NORTH FRONT ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.  
½ Block from Wall Street.

## Make it a Shining

**Easter**

With Jewelry . . .

Gifts That Last!

**RICHARD MEYER**

Your Jeweler for Over 38 Years  
Formerly with Tiffany & Co.

30 JOHN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

CORNER STORE

## FEEL LIKE A KING ON A WHITE-COLLAR BUDGET



You'll look like a million — and feel like a million — in this new Rock-Knit sport coat. It's chock-full of rich styling, custom-like detail and youthful good looks! The wonder of it all is the little price. But since Rock-Knit tailors more men's coats than any other maker, they can offer you the best at remarkably low cost. We're glad to pass along these savings—and we'll fit you handsomely, too. Why not drop in this very day?

\$26.50 to \$35

Fine Suits \$50 to \$65

Dobbs & Mallory Hats \$7.95 to \$10.00

**A. W. MOLLOTT**

302 Wall St.,

Kingston, N. Y.

put yourself in this beautiful fitting

## MIRACLE PUMP "FLORAY"



Floray is available in black patent, suede or calf, flight blue, brown, white or french bread calf.

**14<sup>95</sup>**

widths AAAAA to C, sizes to 11

Selby Arch Preserver can end your pump-less days with this fashionable pump that's so right, practically every foot can wear it. That's how beautifully Floray fits!

- mid-heeled pump last with ample toe room
- cradle-cup heel fitting
- lightweight alloy steel shank
- individually placed metatarsal pad
- elasticized top prevents gapping, and assures snug, comfortable fit

## NYLON HOSIERY

DARK BACK SEAMS

54 Gauge  
15 Denier  
First Quality

**79¢**

60 Gauge  
15 Denier  
First Quality

**89¢**

**A. HYMES**

325 Wall Street

The Hudson Valley's Oldest Exclusive Furrier Founded 1900



It takes a little fur to make a big spring . . . and we've the furs to make you fashion-happy, this spring. Come see.

Fur Scarfs start at . . . **\$24**

Fur Capes and Stoles **\$98**

Fur Jackets priced from **\$148**

what a wonderful spring for a

**Little Fur**

CHOOSE from capes, stoles, jackets, scarves, boleros, from our group of fine furs. Many were specially purchased, are specially priced for you.

**LEVENTHAL**

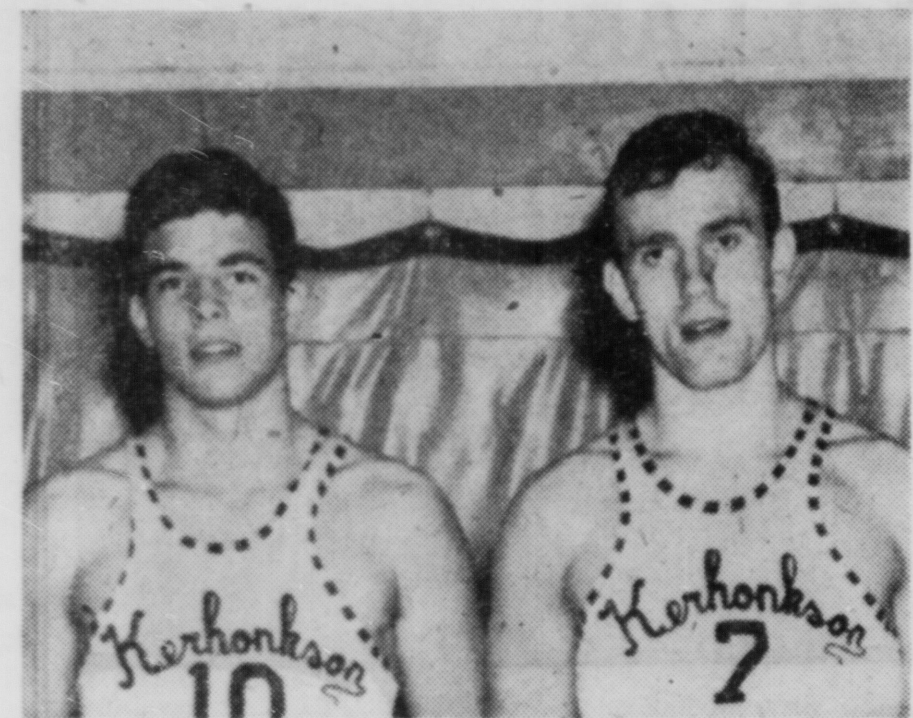
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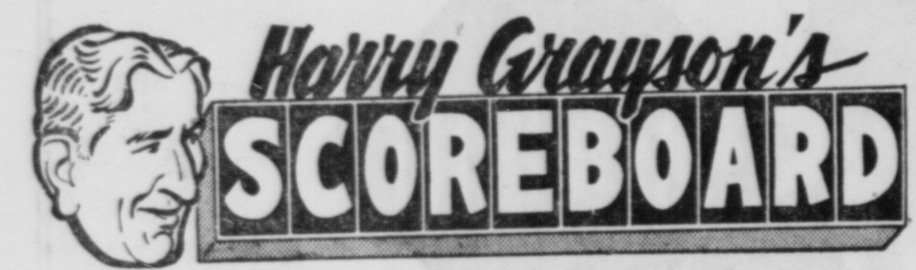
FOR QUICK ACTION TRY FREEMAN ADS



# Wustrau, Mustion, Martin, Hansen, Gersch on All-UCAL Team



ALL-STAR PLAYERS—John Mustion (left) and Werner Wustrau of Kerhonkson High School gained spots on the UCAL basketball first team. Wustrau was the only unanimous choice. (Freeman photo)



By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

Tampa, Fla.—(NEA)—Luis Aparicio is carrying a heavier load than any other ballplayer in training.

If the White Sox are to take advantage of the added zing given them by Larry Doby's bat and remain contenders, young Aparicio must hit enough to succeed his idol, Chico Carrasquel, at shortstop. Here is a highly unusual story—a Venezuelan replacing a Venezuelan at the most important position for a major league club.

Aparicio—pronounced Ap-ah-reach-ee—came fast. He's making the big stab before he's 22 and in his third season of organized ball.

But Aparicio, reminding of Willie Miranda in personal appearance and in the field, is a son of a shortstop and has played since he was 12, so is slightly better than a green hand. Marty Marion is not at all concerned about Aparicio's fielding, but that's better than not getting the ball. He can learn to make the play smoother. You can't teach an infielder to get to the ball. Carrasquel didn't have enough hustle to suit the White Sox brass. Aparicio, going after the ball, has to be curbed.

Aparicio, a highly intelligent lad, went to high school for two years, engaged an English tutor when signed by the Pale Hose. The result is that Aparicio speaks much better English than did Carrasquel when he first came around. All Carrasquel could say was "steak," "Chee-cah-go" and "money." They can all say "money." Aparicio's English is broken, but he makes himself perfectly clear.

**APARICIO IS A** superlative bunter. Exceptionally fast and a skillful baserunner, he swiped 48 bases in the Southern Association, 23 more than his nearest rival, so the Chicago Americans' over-all speed hardly suffers because of his presence.

"He has tremendous range and the arm to go with it," says Slat's Marion, working overtime on the youngster at Al Lopez Field. "His one flaw is that he overplays balls, runs over easy plays, but that's better than not getting the ball. He can learn to make the play smoother. You can't teach an infielder to get to the ball."

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**APARICIO'S BRIEF CAREER** has been closely intertwined with that of Carrasquel, traded to the Indians.

The South Siders even landed the boy through his predecessor, for when Frank Lane learned that the prodigy had promised to sign with Cleveland he told Pablo Morales, president of the Caracas club of the Venezuelan League, "Either we get Aparicio or you don't get Carrasquel any more to play in your winter league." That clinched it for \$4,000 to Aparicio and \$6,000 for the contract.

Aparicio played second base alongside of Carrasquel for Caracas throughout the winter of 1954-55. Last winter he played shortstop for Gavilanes of the Occidental League in his native Maracaibo, in the oil country 500 miles south of Caracas.

Aparicio credits Carrasquel and Marion with showing him the most about playing shortstop.

The best ballplayer he has seen in this country?

"That's easy," says Luis Aparicio, "Nellie Fox."

## Harness-Track Building Fund Bill Before Assembly

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—The harness-track building fund bill goes before the Assembly today.

The Assembly Rules Committee reported favorably on it yesterday.

The measure provides that the state and the tracks divide any state parimutuel revenues received in any year in excess of the 1955 level of \$25,476,094.

**IN ORDER** for any track to obtain an additional yield, its betting revenue to the state will have to exceed the 1955 take.

For example, if the state's revenue from a track was five million dollars last year and six million in 1956, the extra million would be divided equally between

the state and the track.

**THE BILL**, introduced by Sen. William Hults, Port Washington Republican, and Assemblyman John J. Ryan, Brooklyn Democrat, also provides that each track place its share in a special private fund and use the money to help defray capital improvements approved by the state harness racing commissioner.

## Alley Operator Bowls 886 Series in Practice

Ithaca, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Lou Barnard, operator of the Bowl-o-drome bowling alleys here, bowled a practice series of 886.

Bowling with a Cornell University student, Barnard rolled 299, 287 and a perfect 300 game, the seventh of his career.

Houston, Tex.—Aldo Monte, 138, Brooklyn, outpointed Teddy (Red Top) Davis, 138, Hartford, Conn., 10.

## Kerhonkson Lad Only Unanimous Choice on Squad

Hanna Heads Second Club With 66 Votes

Joe Martin and Bob Hansen of Saugerties High School, Werner Wustrau and John Mustion of Kerhonkson High and John Gersch of Highland High make up this year's Ulster County Athletic League All Star basketball first team.

The squad was picked by the seven cage coaches in the UCAL by point system. Each coach submitted a list of 15 players rating his first choice as 15 and his last as 1.

Wustrau was the only unanimous selection, receiving all 105 points. His play this season was mainly responsible for Kerhonkson winning its first UCAL championship.

**MARTIN COLLECTED** 95 votes for runnerup honors. The red-headed senior was the sparkplug of the Sawyer team with his floor brilliance and outside shooting.

Mustion teamed with Wustrau as a powerful one-two rebounding and scoring punch. He amassed 85 points just four more than the Sawyers big center Hansen.

**HANSEN GAINED** a spot on the squad despite the fact that he missed almost half the season after being declared ineligible for scholastic reasons.

Gersch received 71 votes to gain the final position. He was the mainstay of the Highland team, scoring 290 points for an 18 point game average.

**THE SECOND TEAM** is composed of Bill Hanna of Saugerties, Richie Mandia and Richie Collins of Marlboro Central, Tom Gilman of Kerhonkson and Darrel Harp of New Paltz. Hanna received 66 votes, Mandia 53, Harp 41, Gilman 38 and Collins 34.

Those receiving honorable mention recognition include John Kerin of Saugerties, Charlie Crimi and Esua McClinton of Highland, George Robinson of Ontario and Jack Thysee of Wallkill.

**OTHERS RECEIVING** votes are Bob Jensen of Ontario, John Sheehy, Ron Wagner, Dick Backofen, Lou Vanacore and John O'Connor of Wallkill, Art Stockin of Kerhonkson, Jack Rasmussen and Bob Kelly of New Paltz, and Bert Ledwith of Saugerties.

Participating in the voting were coaches Chick Meehan (Kerhonkson), Bud Smith (Saugerties), Bob Relyea (Highland), Ed McGrath (Marlboro), Ed Witko (Ontario), Sonny Santorino (Wallkill) and Larry Johnson (New Paltz).

## Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Miami Beach, Fla.—Harold Carter, 194, Linden, N. J., outpointed Bob Satterfield, 183, Chicago, 10.

Oakland, Calif.—Ben Wise, 201, Oakland, stopped Young Jack Johnson, 205, Los Angeles, 4.

Kansas City, Kan.—Chief Alvin Williams, 170, Kansas City, outpointed Jimmy Welch, 168, Columbus, Ohio, 10.

## Red Wings Score, 3-2

(By The Associated Press)

## Richard Turns 'Hat Trick' As Canadiens Rout Rangers

(By The Associated Press)

Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, the poker-faced right winger of the Montreal Canadiens who has scored more goals than any other National Hockey League player, was all smiles today.

And with good reason.

He turned in the three goal "hat trick" last night to lead the Canadiens to a whopping 7-1 victory over the New York Rangers in the first game of their best-of-seven semifinal series for the prized Stanley Cup.

**THE DETROIT** Red Wings, defending cup champions, also got off on the right foot in their semifinal series against Toronto. They exploded for three goals in the third period to edge the Leafs 3-2.

"It's been a long time since I scored in a playoff," grinned Richard.

The Rocket well remembered that he was on the sidelines in last year's cup competition. He was suspended by league president Clarence Campbell for participating in a stick-swinging melee in Boston shortly before the close of the regular campaign.

**BUT MAURICE** was just about the whole show last night in the powerful offensive turned loose by the NHL pennant-winners. Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion bagged a pair for the

## Grapefruit Standings

By the Associated Press

American League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	8	3	.727
Cleveland	7	4	.636
Washington	5	4	.556
Boston	5	4	.556
Chicago	5	4	.556
Kansas City	4	6	.400
Baltimore	3	8	.273
Detroit	2	8	.200

National League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	6	5	.545
New York	6	5	.545
Cincinnati	6	5	.545
Chicago	6	5	.545
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500
St. Louis	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Brooklyn	5	6	.455

Wednesday's Schedule			
At Sarasota, Fla., Chicago (A) vs. Boston (A).			
At Scottsdale, Ariz., Cleveland (A) vs. Baltimore (A).			
At Vero Beach, Fla., Detroit (A) vs. Brooklyn (N).			
At St. Petersburg, Fla., Kansas City (A) vs. New York (A).			
At Ft. Myers, Fla., Washington (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N).			
At Ft. Myers, Fla., Chicago (N) vs. New York (N).			
At Tampa, Fla., Cincinnati (N) vs. Baltimore (A).			
At Bradenton, Fla., Milwaukee (N) vs. St. Louis (N).			

Tuesday's Results			
New York (N) 9, Baltimore (A) 5.			
Chicago (N) 14, Cleveland (A) 7.			
Brooklyn (N) 8, Detroit (A) 2.			
St. Louis (N) 3, New York (A) 2.			
Cincinnati (N) 10, Pittsburgh (N) 3.			
Philadelphia (N) 7, Washington (A) 1.			
Kansas City (A) 7, Milwaukee (N) 5.			
Chicago (A) "B" 11, Nashville (A) 4.			
Cincinnati (N) "B" 5, St. Louis (N) "B" 4.			
Kansas City (A) "B" 10, St. Paul (A) 2.			

Thursday's Schedule			
At Ft. Myers, Fla., Boston (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N).			
At Tucson, Ariz., Baltimore (A) vs. Cleveland (A).			
At Tampa, Fla., Milwaukee (N) vs. Chicago (A).			
At Lakeland, Fla., Brooklyn (N) vs. Detroit (A).			
At St. Petersburg, Fla., St. Louis (N) vs. New York (A).			
At Orlando, Fla., Cincinnati (N) vs. Washington (A).			
At Phoenix, Ariz., Chicago (N) vs. New York (N).			

## Akins Opposes Hector Constance In TV 10-Rounder

St. Louis, March 21 (AP)—Sixth-ranked Virgil (Honeybear) Akins can land a bout with welterweight champion Johnny Saxton if he overcomes a habit of missing his big chances and defeats Hector Constance in a 10-round fight tonight.

Saxton is looking around for opponents before he gives Carmen Basilio a return crack at the title.

**AKINS HAS** all the equipment to make a champion. He is a good boxer and good hitter, but often has lacked fire.

The St. Louis fighter also has a hometown jinx to overcome. Almost all of his best showings have been away from here.

**CONSTANCE, OF** the British island of Trinidad, is fast and holds victories over Kid Gavilan and Ralph (Tiger) Jones.

The event will be televised nationally (ABC, 10 p. m., E.S.T.). Akins fought Saxton in 1952 and had him on the floor before losing a decision. He was out-weighted then, still a lightweight.

The Constitution of the United States was signed on September 7, 1787.

There are national forests in 38 states of the union, Alaska, and Puerto Rico.

## Stengel Picks Yankees to Win Pennant

### Says Opposition Will Be Tougher

St. Petersburg, March 21 (AP)—

Casey Stengel, the New York Yankees' double talking manager who triple platooned his way to six American League pennants in seven years, stuck to a single track today. Resorting to simple, conventional English, a language he seldom uses, the Professor flatly declared the Yankees will win the pennant again this season.

The wise old skipper acknowledged the opposition will be stronger this year but he refused to fall back on any ifs, ands or buts as he predicted his team will represent the American League in the World Series next October.

"OUR WRITERS figure we'll win and I believe 'em," Casey said between huge yawns. "That's the way I feel. So why not say it? I know the other seven managers are smart. They must be because none of 'em got fired last year. So maybe we won't win. But I think we will."

Stengel admitted the Boston Red Sox, with Ted Williams going from the starting gate, will be tough, as will Chicago and Detroit. But he believes Cleveland again will give the Yankees the most trouble, with Boston finishing third and Chicago and Detroit battling it out for fourth.

"My writers like Boston for second but I naturally have to favor the Indians because that team beat me on the season last year—the only club ever to do it. They've still got the best pitching in the league with Early Wynn, Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia and those relievers (Don Mossi and Ray Narleski) are murder. And I'm not forgetting that lefthander, Herb Score, either. That kid really has it."

I'd be crazy to think beating Cleveland will be easy."

three guys at every infield position and still not be hurt.

**CASEY SPOKE** respectfully of the White Sox who, he figured will be tougher on offense and defense. "They've got a pretty strong outfield with Larry Doby, Minnie Mino and Jim Rivera—almost as good as mine. If Doby's legs are all right he should win some games for them. They say he doesn't hit well in their park but by playing there every day he may get used to it. On the other hand, he'll have to face Cleveland pitching. That makes a difference, you know."

Stengel thinks the Yankees will repeat because he has a stronger pitching staff, a well-balanced infield double teamed at every position, the strongest outfield in the league and Yogi Berra for catcher.

**IT WOULDN'T** surprise to see the Yankees wind up with the best pitching in the league. Whitey Ford (18-7), appears set for his first 20-game season. Bob Turley, who won 17 last year, didn't even approach the form he may achieve. Tommy Byrne, the league's top percentage pitcher last year with 16-5, should extend his comeback.

Even if he shouldn't, there are still Mickey McDermott, who was 10-10 with last place Washington last season; Don Larsen (9-2), who won eight of nine decisions after his recall from Denver in July; Bob Grim, a 20-game winner as a rookie in 1954; John Kucks and Tom Morgan who scraped up 15 victories between them last year.

There's a good-looking rookie fast baller in camp named Mark Freeman who looks like he's got it and for senior citizens Stengel has veterans like Jim Konstanty and Gerry Staley.

**STENGEL WON** a pennant with Gil McDougald at third base. He won another with McDougald at second. Now he expects to win again with Gil at shortstop. Casey is so rich in replacements he can play two or

Billy Hunter, rookie Jerry Lumpe and a boy Stengel is wild about, 21-year-old, 6-3 Tony Kubek. The kid should make it, probably in the outfield, in another year.

The outfield, just look at it. The flying Mickey Mantle, the raging Hank Bauer and the devastating Elston Howard. Irv Noren's mending knees following the two winter operations probably will keep him on the bench for much of the season.

**ANDY CAREY** appears to be the third baseman although Skowron, Lou Skizas, a hard hitting rookie; and bonus youngster Tom Carroll have also seen action there this spring. The Yanks are knee-deep in shortstops.

Phil Rizzuto, who gave a sample of his former wizardry during the most recent world series, can still do a top-flight job for short spells. Then there's

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# Pine Plains Rallies to Subdue Port Jervis in Tournament, 85-72

## 37-Point Flurry In Final Period Clinches Verdict

Ketterson's Outclasses Amsterdam, 109-83

A rousing 37-point final quarter sparked the Pine Plains Bombardiers to a hard-earned 85-72 victory over Culver Motors of Port Jervis in the Kingston Basketball Tournament last night.

In the windup duel at the municipal auditorium, Ketterson Motors of Newburgh outclassed the Amsterdam Vagabonds, 109-83, as it came within one point of tying the tourney team record.

The Bombardiers, playing without high-scoring Jimmy Hill of Siena College fame, fought back from a 55-48 three-quarter deficit to win. Port led the Plainsmen through every quarter until the roof caved in.

BOB MARTIN led the last period comeback with 12 points. Richie Moran threw in eight, Dick Terlingen six, Don Willis seven and Skip Brodhead the other four.

Martin finished as high scorer for the Bombardiers with 24 points. Moran contributed 18, Willis 19 and Pete Van Kleeck 13. Brodhead got six and Terlingen eight to round out the Pine Plains' scoring.

PLAYER-COACH Bob Habig stole the individual spotlight with 34 points and 67 in the two tourney games he played. John Shauers added 16 and Hal "Turtle" Cronk 15.

The second game was Ketterson's all the way. The Pistons, reinforced by the addition of Jim Cook and John Mera, led from the start. The Newburghers grabbed a 21-12 lead in the first quarter, and increased it to 45-32 at the intermission. Ketterson's finished in a flurry, racking up 66 points in the second half to waltz home.

COOK TOPPED everyone with 28 points and Mera got 21. Three other players hit double figures, Jim Lucas (18), Bob Mahar (15) and Matty Chrystal (13).

The Vags had six in double digits with Sisto De Capricio leading the parade with 18. Jack Terwilliger tabbed 14, Tony Squeglis 13, and Maynard Baker 13 each, Tony Barone 12 and Merv McMartin 10.

Play continues tomorrow night with Poughkeepsie Trabassos meeting Savaria Rest in the 8:45 feature and Saugerties Vozdicks versus the Kingston Stars in the 7:30 lid opener.

Pine Plains (85)				
	FG	FP	PF	TP
Bob Martin, rf	8	5	2	21
Skip Brodhead, rf	3	0	2	6
Pete Van Kleeck, lf	5	3	3	13
Don Willis, c	7	5	3	19
Dick Terlingen, c	3	2	4	8
Tom Murphy, rf	0	0	0	0
Richie Moran, lg	6	6	3	18
Totals	32	21	19	85

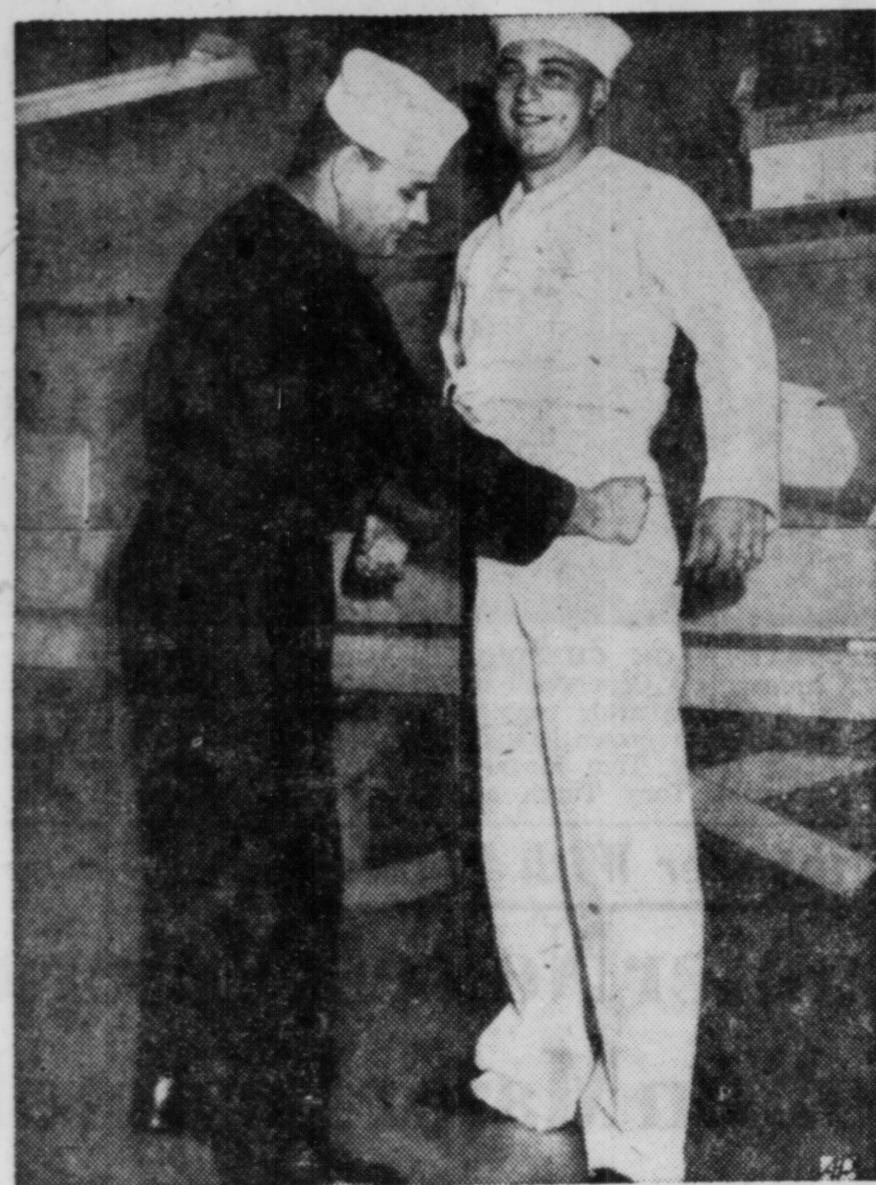
Culver Motors (72)				
	FG	FP	PF	TP
Harold Cronk, rf	5	5	5	15
John Schavers, lf	7	2	3	16
Bob Habig, c	12	10	3	34
Mike McCarthy, rf	1	1	1	2
John Barbarino, lg	1	0	5	2
Lee Barkain, lg	1	0	1	2
Totals	27	18	19	72

Scoring by quarters:  
Bombardiers.....18 12 18 37  
Culver Motors.....24 20 11 17  
Free throws missed: Culver's (Cronk 4, Schavers 1, Habig 6, McCarthy 1), Bombardiers (Martin 3, Brodhead 1, Van Kleeck 1, Willis 1, Terlingen 4, Murphy 1, Moran 1).  
Officials: Conli and Straub. Timer: Redmond. Scorer: Irland.

Ketterson Motors (109)				
	FG	FP	PF	TP
Bob Earley, rf	2	0	1	4
Jim Lucas, lf	8	2	1	18
John Mora, lf	9	3	3	21
Jim Cook, c	12	4	8	28
Ed Gablon, c	2	0	2	4
Mat Crystal, rf	4	5	4	13
Bill Baker, lf	1	1	3	3
Bob Mahar, lg	7	1	2	15
Blackie Dorazio, lg	1	1	0	3
Totals	46	17	19	109

Amsterdam Vagabonds (83)				
	FG	FP	PF	TP
Angelo Russo, rf	1	1	1	3
Tony Squeglis, lf	5	3	4	12
Tony Barone, c	3	2	4	12
Jack Terwilliger, rf	7	0	1	14
Maynard Baker, lg	5	3	4	13
Merv McMartin, rf	5	0	10	10
Sisto DeCapricio, lg	7	4	4	18
Totals	35	13	20	83

Scoring by quarters:  
Vagabonds.....12 20 21 30  
Ketterson's.....21 25 33 30  
Free throws missed: Ketterson's (Farley 1, Lucas 2, Mora 4, Cook 2, Gablon 1, Crystal 1, Baker 2, Maner 1, Dorazio 2), Amsterdam (Russo 1, Squeglis 3, Barone 1, Terwilliger 1, Baker 2, DeCapricio 5).  
Officials: Neri and Thomson. Timer: Redmond. Scorer: Irland.



PODRES IN UNIFORM, 1956 STYLE—Johnny Podres, southpaw who pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to World Series victory last fall, is fitted with his Navy uniform at Bainbridge, Md., March 20. Trading his spikes for service brogans for 1956, Podres is being fitted by J. S. Bonaiuto, SHI, at Bainbridge Training Center. (AP Wirephoto)

## Syracuse Boxers Win 6 Crowns in Adirondack Meet

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Syracuse University boxers today hold championships in six of the seven Adirondack AAU Open Class Golden Gloves championships that were up for grabs here last night.

Fred Jackson of Troy, currently the European air force champion, was the only fighter who succeeded in whipping an Orangeman in last night's bouts. He scored a technical knockout in 1:15 of the first round over Ron Weichhold in the 139 pound open class.

ORANGEMEN WHO gained championships were Frank Guilli, 125-pound class; Ed Collier, 165-pound; Ted Flack, 178; Bob Rigolose, 147; Gus Fiacco, 156, and Frank LaBarre, 132.

Weichhold gained a decision over Carl Bolognino of Albany in an earlier semi-final round. Guilli won when his opponent, Abbie Adour of Utica failed to answer the third round bell. Flack knocked out Bob Chambers of Griffiss Air Force Base, and Collier outpointed Larry Ackernneck of Johnstown.

RIGOLOSE, WHO decided Ken Barr of Ellenville, had outpointed Dan Bailey of Albany in the semi-finals.

Fiacco first decided Seth Smith of Burdett, then went on to gain his crown by doing the same to Joe Hunt of Albany. LaBarre's first victory was over Bob McDonald of Schenectady. He defeated Joe Latella of Utica in the final.

## Field Assembling for Miami Beach Golf

Miami Beach, Fla., March 21 (AP)—The field was assembling today for the start of the 72-hole, \$15,000 Miami Beach Open Golf tournament.

Some of the nation's top professionals played in the Seminole Professional-Amateur tournament which ended yesterday at Palm Beach. Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich., won the 36-hole event with a score of 68-70-138. That was two strokes better than that of the second place man, Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

## Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

National League  
Semifinal Playoffs  
Montreal 7, New York 1 (Montreal leads best-of-7 series 1-0)  
Detroit 3, Toronto 2 (Detroit leads best-of-7 series 1-0)  
No games scheduled

## Xavier, Seton Hall Eliminated

# 'Act of God' Keeps Dayton Alive In Garden Tourney, Says Coach

New York, March 21 (AP)—Dayton's top seeded Flyers are still alive in the National Invitation Basketball tournament only, says coach Tom Blackburn, "because of an act of God."

"By the grace of God—and that lousy foul shooting of Xavier's in the first half. That's the only reason we'll be around for the semifinals tomorrow night."

THERE WASN'T much else that would explain how the Flyers managed to outlast the Musketeers from Cincinnati 72-68 in last night's quarterfinal game.

Third seeded St. Joseph's of Philadelphia made it into the semi-finals with less of a strain, calling on a second-half spurt to oust Seton Hall 74-65 in the first game of the Madison Square Garden twinbill.

DAYTON, a three-time runner-up and never a champ in four previous NIT attempts, now faces St. Francis of Brooklyn, the Cinderella team and St. Joseph's opposes second-seeded Louisville in Thursday night's semifinals.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP game will be staged Saturday after-

noon before a national television audience (CBS).

XAVIER, which twice lost to Dayton during the regular season, wasn't given much chance against the Flyers, particularly after leading scorer Dave Pointek was chucked off the squad for missing a 3:45 a. m. bed check Sunday. But the Musketeers, looking like midgets beside Dayton's starting five who average around 6-6, were fired sky high.

WITH 6-6 FRANK Tartarion and Hank Schmide as the "bid" men, Xavier led by 8 after 10 minutes and was ahead 32-29 at the intermission. What's more, they out-bounced the Dayton—topped by 7-foot Bill Uhl—32-31 in the first half and were only three short of the Flyers' 57 for the game.

"Maybe that's evidence of what beat us," said Xavier coach Ned Wulk. "Maybe we were up too high for the game. You can let off the pressure under the boards—but it gets you at the foul line."

XAVIER A .655 club at the foul line this season, missed 13 of 31 free throws—including 10 of 12 in the first half. The two

clubs were even from the field with 25 apiece.

St. Joseph's found itself with 4 minutes gone in the second half and took the lead for good with a 16-2 tear that made it 55-44. Seton Hall went 5 minutes without a basket in the Hawk rally.

A loose St. Joseph's zone gave Seton Hall more trouble than looked possible with the Pirates' ace, Dick Gaines, connecting on only 3 of 17 shots. He still counted 16 points, however, one less than teammate Marty Farrell. Al Juliana also had 17 for the well-balanced Hawks.

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**GOVERNOR SKIS AT BELLEAYRE**—Along with more than 3,000 other winter sports enthusiasts, Gov. Averell Harriman enjoyed good skiing Sunday at Belleayre, where the slopes are expected to remain in good shape if the weather man cooperates. From left are Arthur

G. Draper, principal park superintendent at the state reservation; Gov. Harriman, an ardent skier; Dorothy H. Nebel, director of the ski school at Belleayre and Dr. Hans Graus of New York city, a member of President Eisenhower's physical fitness committee. (Catskill Mountain News photo).

### Home Crowds Help

East Lansing, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State University basketball coach Fordy Anderson says the guy cheering from the bleacher seat often means the difference between victory and

defeat for the home team. "A crowd helps you win," said Anderson. "If a team goes out on the floor and sees a full house—unintentionally or not—they play a better game. It's not the same as when you play before just a few relatives and loyal fans."

### Dunkel Pulls Upset In Senior Golf Play

St. Augustine, Fla., March 21 (AP)—Paul Dunkel of Ridgewood, N. J., upset medalist Frank Ross of Hartford, Conn., in the opening round yesterday of the American Seniors Golf Assn. tournament.

The match went 21 holes after Dunkel pulled square by winning No. 18.

Edward H. Randall of Rochester, N. Y., defending champion of this tournament for players over 55, eliminated William Pressing of Anderson, Ind., 3 and 2.

The American Canoe Association was organized August 3, 1880, at Crochside Park, Lake George, New York.

## BOWLING SCORES

Frank Bartroff anchored Vanderlyn Battery of the Central Rec League with a 593 series last night at the Central Rec alleys.

His lines were 178-221-194 to give him high triple laurels for the night.

Earl Sleight topped 202-527, Leo Stauble 203-528, John Keizer 537, Joe Costello 222-584, Harold McKenzie 514, David Adler 511, Emil Jordan Jr. 540, Bill Horabek 511, Frank Bruno 538, Ed Heins 501, Allen Hoey 506 and Jim Costello 508.

**RAY HOUGHTALING** spliced 485, George Houghtaling 496, Tom Welch 474, Ron Mauro 491, John Rockefeller 494, Hank Grube 457, Len Ward 456, Ed Auchmoody 452, Clem Heitzman 450, Bill Pieper 481, John J. Provenzano 460, John S. Provenzano 467 and Frank Bonacci 483. Team results:

**PARADISE 1**, Kingston Heating 2; Vanderlyn Battery 2, Lincoln Park Inn 1; Capri 2, Haber's Grill 1; Chez Emile 3, Herzog's 0.

**JACK O'ROURKE** rolled the best triple in the Booster League with lines of 193-169-227 for 589.

John Howard cracked 538, Dick Whelan 211-565, Don Keyser 216-536, Carl Thurin 203-510, Ed Sohn 504, Don Riehl 201-535, Dick Bertie 507, Tony Canzoneri 206-513, Andy Krom 513, James Ryan 516, Bob Enright 517, Frank Barberi topped 483, Elmer Williams 464, Ted Baker 487, Phil Stokes 453, Ray Van Kleeck 477, Bill Becker 487, Jake Snyder 490, Bob McKinley 476, George Williams 483, Jack Nelson 450, George Smith 464, Joe Heidcamp 494, William Ball 489, Tom Bruce 464, Joe Conlin 482, Walt Letus 458, Armas Salmi 466, J. Letus 412 and Gus Steigerwald 499, Tom Martino 478 and Bill Maisenhelder 464.

**TEAM RESULTS:** Letus No. 1 0, McDermott's 3; Amells 1, Greenkill Rest 2; Ten Grand 0, Morgan's 3; 41 and 2, Sunnyside Grill 1; Habers 0, Astor Bar 3; Rifton Rest 1, Gene's Bar & Grill 2; Moose Lodge 970 2, Letus No. 2 1.

Hy Kohan and B. Orkoff racked up 566 series to top the shooting in the Good Neighbor League. Both rapped 200 games. George Goldfarb hit 517, Milt Cole 533, Herm Arlensky 519, Dan Basch 502, Mitzie Arlensky 522, Jack Sheinvald 516, Mike Levy 220-524, Jack Kaplan 501, Jim Flemming 507, A. Solan 531, R. Geil 210-553, J. Murkoff 200-549, R. Wall 537 and L. Jacobs 502.

**HERB SUMLINER** decked 462, Arney Pinsly 484, E. Propp 496, Ben Chipman 488, Herm Schneider 474, Sol Schecter 474, M. Wallach 488, Irv Basch 480, Herm Kropfel 476, Shelley Levy 484, Mike Basch 472, Sy Semilof 461, Eddie Bahl 471, C. Forst 488, Walt Meyers 464, Moe Laz-arowitz 462 and Aaron Bahl 486. Team Results:

**FRENCH DYE** Works Inc. 1, Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 2; Vineyard Motel 2, Colonial Cabinets 1; Federal Venetian Blinds 1, Woodstock Packing 2; Orkoff's Floor Waxers 3, A.A. Men's Club 0; Guarantee Radiator 2, IMM 1; A.I. Men's Club 2, Weiner A.C. 1.

Ben Toffel set two new marks in the Ferraro Electrol League with his 243 single and 625 series. Ben hit 171 and 211 in the final games.

Bill Short pounded 201-559, Carman Milane 201-534, Frank Cirone 509, George Barringer 543, and Jim Kelly 530.

Howie Winchell clubbed 481, George Hoffman 482, Don Du-Bois 461, Dick Craver 476, Jim Markle 482, Jim Polite 453, Chet Weeks 470, Lorin Auchmoody 483.

Team Results: Tool Room 0, Management 3, Dispatch 0, Prod Control 3; Inspection 1, Turretts 2.

Marie Bechtold showed the way for the Women's Junior Major trundlers with a 467 series

on lines of 152, 171 and 144. Helen Potter shot 460, Pauline Barth 420, Shirley Keizer 411, Chris Gallop 439, Ev Wood 489, Yo Benincasa 461, Flo Bonesteel 400, Louise Jordan 410, Marcia Olbert 400, Mildred Buddington 403, Winnie Renn 412, Erika Krien 410, Ann Mitchell 414, Dot Geisler 460 and Gilda Bach 427. Team results:

**HAYES LINCOLN** Mercury 3, Schilling's Investors 0; Crickett Shop 3, Mac's Market (forfeit); Berardi's 1, Spinn's Builders 2; Rapp's 0, Gallop's Jewelers 3; Elston's Sport Shop 1, Potter Bros. 2.

Elizabeth Bruck fired 136, 202 and 180 for 518 in the Women's Major League. One stick behind was Flo Beichert with 517 on strings of 128, 196 and 193.

**NELLIE GLENNON** spliced 473, Helen Broskie 212-468, Gerry Reed 429, Dot Rawding 442, Lorraine Ferraro 446, Mabel Davis 417, Mary Wyant 412, Joan Krueger 460, Fritz Davis 414 and Nell Jackson 410. Team results:

**ADIN'S FOOD** Centers 3, Jones' Dairymen 0; Bert Bishop 1½, Jake's Grill 1½.

Joan Dunbar hit 197, Pat Ausanio 194, Teddy Sicksles 157 and Betty Otis 121 in the Junior High Bowling League.

Howie Brooks rolled 200, 201 and 196 for 597 and high series in the Ferraro Mixer.

**JACK SHEINVOLE** slammed 221-592, Jim DeCico 520, Bill Becker 513, Sally Wilt 533, Clayton Bruck 201-212-548 and Harold Smith 507.

Armas Salmi shot 469, Mabel Chapman 487, Frank Fine 423, Betty Macholdt 426, Laura Le May 425, Hobart Bach 458, Terry Becker 463, Joe Koshe 486, Barbara La Torre 419, Bill Trinkle 543, Mary Kennelly 449, Egbert Schultz 476, Joe Brazee 471, Frank Park, Jr. 466, Frank Park, Sr. 479, Frank Cirone 491 and Aaron Bahl 496.

Team results: Rainbow Inn 0, Sue's Beauty Shop 3; Ulster Engineering 2, La Torre's General Contracting 1; Oddettes 1, Jim DeCico's Trucking 2; Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 1, Nadler Motors 2; West Hurley Inn 0, Anchorage 3; Central Lunch 0; B&R Miller Confectionery 3; Duso Sales 2, Alpine 1.



**UPSTATE CAGE CHAMPIONS**—Members of the Immaculate Conception basketball team pose for a picture after copping the Uppstate CYO Metropolitan crown. Front row (left to right), Don Duffy, Tom Mooney, Bob Dudek, Ron Kozlowski, Tony Turck and Bob Burns.

Back row: Frank Turck, John Gorman, Richard Dempsey, manager; Leo Schupp, county CYO director; Father Murphy, Father Siczek, Joseph Turck, team sports director; Butch Tomaski, Ray Lucas, Jack Dudek, captain, and Bill Mahoney, Ulster county CYO sports director.

### Lefthander With Phillies

## Lanier Newest Veteran Seeking Job on Major League Ball Team

(By The Associated Press)

In the spring a young-man's thoughts turn, to many things. Some of the older guys are concentrating their efforts on winning jobs in major league baseball.

Ellis Kinder, 41, is trying to find a new life with the St. Louis Cardinals. Sal Maglie, 38, is out to show Cleveland he still has something left in his right arm. Howie Pollet, 35, is being given a tryout with the Chicago White Sox after being released by the Cubs. And Wally Westlake, 35, is bidding for an outfield spot with the Philadelphia Phillies after getting the pink slip from Baltimore.

**NOW COMES** Max Lanier—formerly of the Cardinals and St. Louis Browns. Forty years old last August 18, the southpaw pitcher is being given the once-over by the Phillies. Out

of 'baseball last year, Lanier made his first appearance of the spring yesterday, pitching two innings as the Phils trounced Washington 7-1. Max gave up two hits and a run in two innings.

Lanier was released by the Browns in July 1953.

In 1954, he pitched for St. Petersburg of the Florida International League and Beaumont of the Texas loop. He operated his restaurant business in St. Pete last year, then got hungry for baseball again and induced the Phils to let him show his wares in the Grapefruit League.

**IN OTHER GAMES**, the Chicago Cubs, with home runs by Ernie Banks, Hank Sauer, Walt Moryn and Ed Winzeniak, walloped the Indians 14-7. The Cincinnati Redlegs rapped out 13 hits to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-3 behind the effective

pitching of Rudy Minarcin and Tom Acker. The Kansas City A's rallied for three runs in the ninth, two on Harry Simpson's homer, to edge the Milwaukee Braves 7-5.

The St. Louis Cards snapped the five-game winning streak of the New York Yankees 3-2 on an unearned run made possible by two errors by Yankee pitcher Johnny Kucks. Dusty Rhodes slammed two homers and a double to lead the New York Giants to a 9-5 victory over Baltimore. And the champion Brooklyn Dodgers won their third exhibition in a row, clubbing the Detroit Tigers 8-2 on a nine-hit attack against Bob Miller and Joe Presko.

The Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox were not scheduled.

Birds, despite their good appetites for insects, rarely, if ever, eat fireflies.

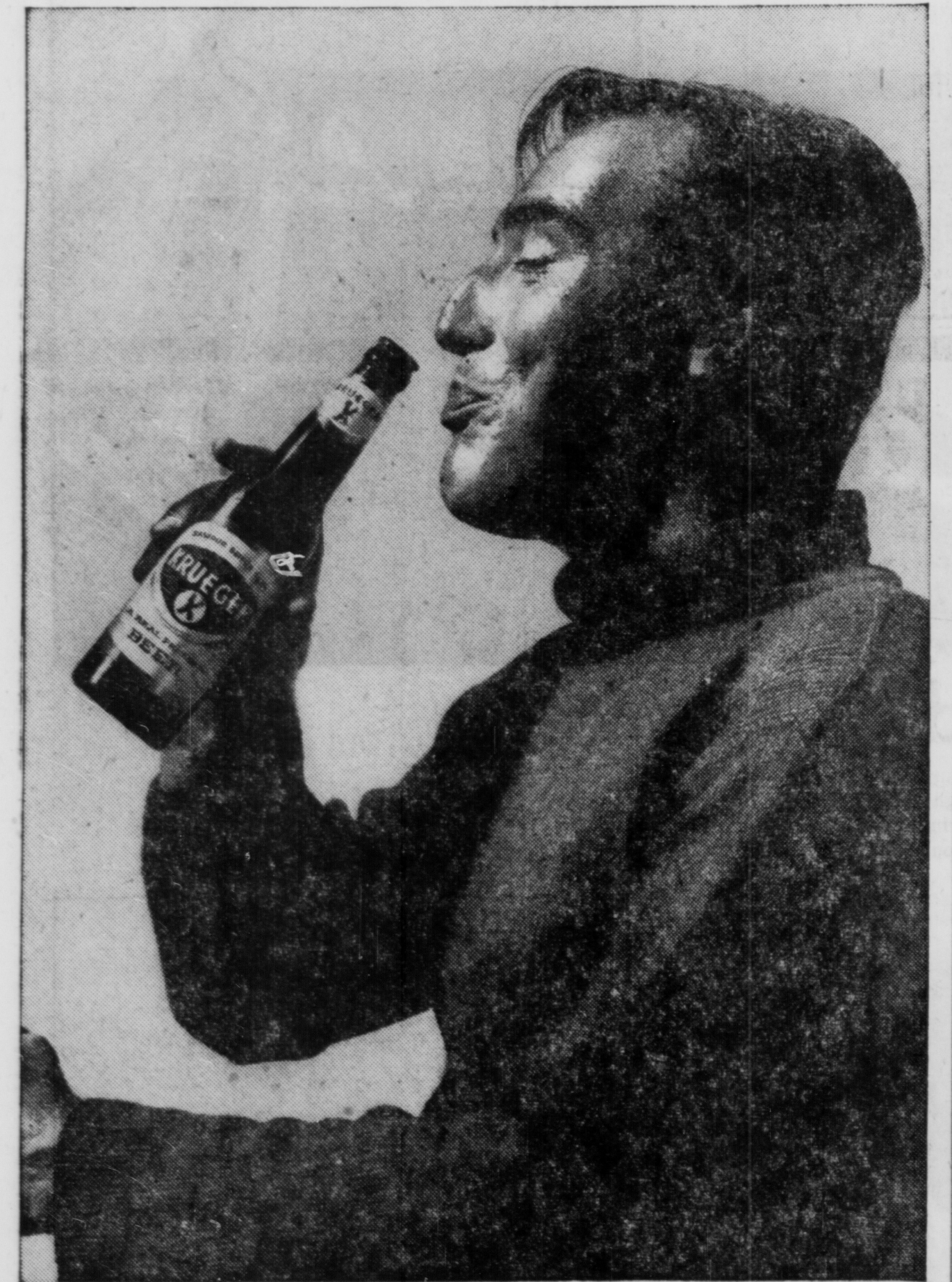
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## SAUGERTIES NEWS

West Camp Narrows  
Ruby's Dartball Lead

Saugerties, March 21—West Camp strengthened its position in second place in the Saugerties Dartball League with a 3-0 shutout over Service Center B. in the games played Monday night. West Camp picked up a game on the leaders, Ruby who won a 2-1 split over Glasco A.

Glasco AC broke the tie for third place in the league standing by its 3 game victory over Mt. Marion. Glasco A. now holds fourth position and Service Center B. is in fifth place.

In the first game of the West Camp-Service Center B. contest Bill Woven of Service Center opened the scoring in the third inning with a solo home run. In the fifth Service Center again scored 1 combining a stolen base and a single when the bases were loaded.

West Camp's first scoring opportunity came in the sixth when Joe Sinnott hit a solo homer, Bob Lewis, captain of West Camp scored one on a stolen base and a single and Fred Brockway added a tally on another stolen base. In the eighth West Camp again loaded the bases and scored two runs on successive singles.

Service Center fighting to come back loaded the bases in their half of the eighth but could only put one across. In the West-Camp ninth the bases were loaded and Joe Sinnott hit his second homer of the evening scoring three ahead of him. Another single scored another run for a total of five for the inning.

In Service Center's last chance to salvage the game they scored a tally on a combination of a two base hit and a single. The final was West Camp 10, Service Center 5.

West Camp opened the second game with a home run by Bob Lewis in the first inning and added another score in the second on a combination of a sacrifice and two singles. Service Center loaded the bases in their half of the second and tallied two on successive singles. West

Camp picked up a run in the third on a stolen base.

Service Center's Bill Woven hit his second home run of the evening in the third with one aboard and Red Drescher for West Camp retaliated in the top of the fourth with a solo homer. That Service Center had found the home run range was evident when Al Ricketson added his contribution, a three run homer in the fourth.

West Camp picked up five runs in the fifth on a combination of hits, a sacrifice and a two run homer by Red Drescher. Service Center picked up a lone tally in their half.

In the sixth, Service Center loaded the bases and tied the score at 9-9 with a single by their star Bill Woven. They went into the lead later in the inning on Virgil Finger's hit scoring a runner from third.

Another big inning developed in the seventh for West Camp totaling six runs and sending the West Campers into the lead again. Len Sinnott, Red Drescher and Al Cawein each hit two-run homers. Drescher's was his third in succession. In the eighth Al Cawein hit a grand slammer for four more tallies for West Camp.

Service Center scored two in the eighth when they loaded the bases and tallied on successive singles. West Camp picked up one more in the ninth when they loaded the bases and Joe Sinnott was awarded an RBI on a stolen base. In the bottom of the ninth Service Center loaded the bases but failed to score. The total was 20 to 12 favor of West Camp.

After two scoreless innings in the third and final game of the series, West Camp scored five runs on successive singles after loading the bases.

A two base hit sparked a nine run rally for West Camp featuring four home runs in the fourth. Red Drescher hit the two bagger scoring the runner from second base. Fred Brockway followed with a three run homer. After one had singled Joe Sinnott hit his third home run of the evening, scoring two and Al Cawein followed with his third homer, a solo. Later in the inning with one man on Herb Pysher hit his home run scoring two more.

The first score for Service Center came in the sixth when Bob Knaust singled home the runner on third. The inning totaled six runs after a combination of successive singles, a sacrifice and a three run home run by Wally Peters concluded the inning.

West Camp's Pop Sloboda opened the seventh with a two bagger and after advancing to third was hit home on a single by Al Cawein. Service Center loaded the bases in the seventh but could only tally one to complete the scoring for the game. West Camp won 15 to 7 taking all three contests on a 13 home run attack. West Camp's high man was Red Drescher with 15 for 19. Wally Peters for Service Center was high man with 11 for 15.

Next week Ruby will meet Trinity at Trinity court, Glasco AC will clash with West Camp at West Camp hall and Glasco AC will play at Cementon.

## St. Paul's Church

Saugerties, March 21—Holy Week services of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Camp will include Holy Thursday Communion service at 8 p. m., at which time the confirmation class will be administered the first Communion.

On Good Friday a children's Lenten service will be conducted in the church by the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor, who serves as Sunday school superintendent. At 8 p. m., the regular Good Friday service will be held in the church. The "Rock of Ages" will be the topic.

The pastor and congregation will participate in the three-hour Good Friday service scheduled from 12 to 3 p. m., at Saugerties Reformed Church. The Rev. Mr. Messersmith will preach on the seventh Word. Saturday at 1 p. m. the Sunday school will hold its rehearsal for the Easter program to be held Easter Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Easter Sunday services will include the Holy Communion service at 9:30 a. m. and the regular 11 a. m. worship service at 11 a. m. with the sermon topic entitled, "Eternal Life."

## Youth Council Change

Saugerties, March 21—The Saugerties Youth Council meeting usually held the last Thursday in the month was advanced to Thursday, March 22 at 8 p. m. in the Village Clerk's office due to Holy Week. Town Supervisor Peter M. Williams, who serves as chairman of the group will preside.

## Killed in Fall

Dunkirk, N. Y., March 21 (AP)—Edward D. McElhaney, 43, Dunkirk city Republican committee chairman, was killed yesterday in a fall from a ladder. McElhaney fell 18 feet while installing a new boiler at the Dunkirk Laundry, where he was employed.



IN 50 CLUB BENEFIT—Tommy Sternfeld, producer of WRGB's Teen Age Barn, and three young people of the popular TV talent show, who will appear for the 50 Club of Kingston benefit Wednesday, April 18, at the Kingston High School Auditorium. Proceeds will be for the Cerebral Palsy Center, 400 Broadway. Discussing one of the acts with Mr. Sternfeld are (l-r) Richard Bergeron, Bonnie Freeman and Donna Lee Connors.

Administration Labor  
Aid Bill Favored

Washington, March 21 (AP)—A Labor Department spokesman says he favors an administration bill to assist depressed labor areas because it follows more closely President Eisenhower's philosophy of "helping communities to help themselves."

Undersecretary of Labor Arthur Larson testified yesterday before a Senate Labor Subcommittee headed by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) who himself has introduced a bill to assist distressed areas.

Larson said a measure sponsored by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) recognized more fully the responsibility of state and local governments.

Both bills, though in different fashion and degree, would assist communities through loans and other means to attract new industries, retrain workers and otherwise provide an economic lift.

## Accident Switch

Springfield, Mo. (AP)—Robert B. Toler, 35, railroad engineer was enroute to take over switch engine No. 238 when his automobile piled into a locomotive at a crossing. Toler was injured by the engine that feeds him—No. 238.

Steel Industry  
Still Facing Big  
Demand Problem

New York, March 21 (AP)—The steel industry continues to wrestle with the problem of producing enough to match strong demand and substantial order backlogs, the Iron Age, national metalworking weekly, said today.

More steel executives are predicting near-capacity operations for the full year, it added.

The mills are pushing desperately to keep the wheels turning against the odds of inclement weather and the inevitable maintenance interruptions.

Prices of steel scrap are rebounding from the downturn that began late in January. Scrap dealers' yards are pretty well cleaned out of inventory. Winter weather conditions have slowed the movement of scrap to the mills.

THE MORE optimistic attitude has been reflected in the scrap comeback. There is a more bullish outlook in Detroit. Other factors are continuing demand for consumer goods, high levels of construction, heavy freight car building and boom times in the oil and gas fields.

In the long-range view, producers are concerned about their own expansion programs. Some are threatened with delay for

lack of structural steel. Financing is another hurdle.

WHERE the money for expansion is coming from is a big question both to steel consumers and producers. Steel firms are exploring the matter of a better return on sales. The need for bigger capacity is urgent. Higher prices are one way to buy new capacity to avoid recurring shortages, said Iron Age.

It reported that some mills may have oversold for the first half. The slight letdown in the automotive industry led them to book orders to offset this decline. With the automotive industry coming back and with industry generally seeking more steel, consumers probably will find deliveries running behind schedule.

Spring is here! Now is the time for spring cleaning. To get rid of any of those "don't wants" or to get some of those "do wants" use the Freeman classified. Phone 5000 today.

## WKNY-TV

— TONIGHT —

4:55 PM Sign On  
5:00 Mickey Mouse Club  
6:00 Gil Martin Show  
6:30 The Lions Club Program  
7:00 Local News  
7:05 Sports Review  
7:10 Weather  
7:15 News—Doug Edwards  
7:30 Disneyland  
8:30 MGM Parade  
9:00 Masquerade Party  
9:30 I've Got a Secret  
10:00 Featurite  
10:30 Academy Awards

Discover the Comforts of  
LOW COST  
LUXURY

by  
**GREYHOUND**

Southbound Buses Leave:  
1:20 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 7:05 p.m.  
NORFOLK, VA. ....\$11.00  
WASHINGTON, D.C. ....\$ 8.00  
HACKENSACK, N.J. ....\$ 2.55  
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. ....\$26.35  
NEW YORK, N.Y. ....\$ 2.95  
MIAMI, FLA. ....\$28.05

Northbound Buses Leave:  
12:45 p.m. 8:50 p.m.  
2:10 a.m.

MONTREAL, QUE. ....\$ 7.55  
BOSTON, MASS. ....\$ 6.00  
CHICAGO, ILL. ....\$19.30  
DETROIT, MICH. ....\$14.45  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. ....\$ 4.00  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. ....\$59.65

Plus U.S. Tax  
Save an Extra 10% Each Way  
With a Round-Trip Ticket

**GREYHOUND**  
BUS TERMINAL  
27 Railroad Avenue  
Kingston, N.Y. Phone 2938

... on many trips, at no extra cost,  
you'll ride the new air-ride buses  
**SCENICRUISER**  
and the Highway Traveler

**GREYHOUND**

## MOVIELAND'S BIGGEST MOMENT...



**JERRY LEWIS**  
Master of Ceremonies

TUNE IN ON TV AND RADIO  
... See who wins  
those coveted "Oscars"!

See Hollywood's top event of the year! A sparkling 90 minutes of glamour! See the year's top-choice of stars and films presented with filmland's most treasured awards. Don't miss it!

LIVE FROM HOLLYWOOD  
AND NEW YORK!

Brought to you by your  
**OLDSMOBILE**

DEALER  
WED. EVE., MAR. 21  
WKNY-TV  
CHANNEL 66  
10:30 p. m.



"I figure the  
first place to  
save money is  
in the Bank."

Investments are fine — if you can afford to  
tie up your money for future profit.

Life Insurance is certainly advisable as a  
means of protecting your dependents.

But CASH in the BANK constitutes the first  
line of defense against want and worry.  
It's safe — it's convenient — and it's  
profitable.

Open your SAVINGS ACCOUNT  
today with the Bank that offers  
you complete Financial Service  
under one roof—plus convenient  
Drive-In Teller Service and  
customer parking lot.

**THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK**  
CORNER BROADWAY and HENRY ST.

"Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp."

## STROLLERS by HEDSTROM

Are now available in a variety of styles and colors.

These nationally advertised strollers give you such a combination of beauty, comfort and quality and sturdiness that you will be proud to own one.

We are featuring them as low as \$7.95

Settle for Nothing Less Than THE BEST

**ANDY'S FURNITURE CO.**  
86 Broadway Phone 5334

MON.-THURS. 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

FRIDAY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

SATURDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

KINGSTON  
A WALTER READE THEATRE

PHONE 271.

MAT. 2 P. M.—EVE. 7 &amp; 8:30 P. M.

— STARTS TODAY —

ALL ACADEMY AWARD  
NOMINATION SHOW

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST ACTOR—ERNEST BORGNINE  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS—  
BETSY BLAIR  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR—  
JOE MANTELL

"MARTY  
is the kind of  
picture you can't  
hardly get no  
more."  
—George Gobel

"MARTY  
makes such  
beautiful music."  
—Irving Berlin

starring  
ERNEST BORGNINE  
and BETSY BLAIR  
Story and Screenplay  
by PADDY CHAYEFKY  
Directed by DELBERT MANN  
Produced by HAROLD HECHT



The other guys wanted  
dames... he wanted a girl.

HECHT-LANCASTER presents  
**"MARTY"**

PLUS

WALT DISNEY'S "SWITZERLAND"

NOMINATED for "BEST SOUND RECORDING"

ALSO

MGM'S "GOOD WILL TO MEN"

"BEST SOUND RECORDING" in CARTOON CLASS

THE  
COMMUNITY KINGSTON  
A Walter Reade Theatre

PHONE 1613

SHOWPLACE OF THE HUDSON VALLEY

MATINEE DAILY 2 P. M.

EVENING 7 &amp; 9 P. M.

— STARTING TODAY —

FROM THE MAKERS OF "The Glenn Miller Story"

TV's SENSATIONAL **Steve Allen...**

now on the Motion Picture Screen as the fabulous  
**BENNY GOODMAN!**



**The Benny Goodman Story**  
COLOR BY  
TECHNICOLOR  
STARRING  
**STEVE ALLEN · DONNA REED**  
and the incomparable music recorded by  
**BENNY GOODMAN!**

WITH GENE KRUPA · LIONEL HAMPTON · BEN POLLACK  
TEDDY WILSON · EDWARD "KID" ORY  
and Quet Stars  
HARRY JAMES · MARTHA TILTON · ZIGGY ELMAN

All the Great  
Goodman Hits including:  
"SING, SING, SING" "BUGLE CALL RAG"  
"STOMPIN' AT THE SAVOY"  
"ONE O'CLOCK JUMP"

Written and Directed by VALENTINE DAVIES · Produced by AARON ROSENBERG

— STARTS SUNDAY —

GUY  
MADISON  
JOHN  
HODIAK  
VIRGINIA LEITH

ON THE THRESHOLD  
OF SPACE



CINEMASCOPE  
PRESENTED BY 20th CENTURY-FOX  
In the wonder of STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND



# Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

**BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY**  
 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE**  
 Lines 1 Day 3 Days 7 Days 25 Days  
 1 \$ 60 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$ 8.25  
 2 1.00 2.04 3.36 11.00  
 3 1.60 2.55 4.20 13.75  
 4 2.20 3.06 5.04 16.50

For a line ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.  
 Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock, 10:30 closing time each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 p. m. Friday.

**Uptown**  
 AB, AR, BB, CT, EV, FA, MKT, SR, Tractor  
**Downtown**  
 60

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER GRADE shale, fill, top soil. Delivered or loaded in trucks. Joseph J. Stephens, Contractor. Phone 4740.

A BRAND NEW PORTABLE MACHINE—\$49. Singer, Elex. Mach. Co. Expert machine. F. Phone 333. SABLE 33' B'way. Ph. 1838.

A GOOD GRADE OF TOP SOIL, sand, fill, shale, 250 building, plastering and moldering sand loaded in truck or delivered. George Van Aken. Phone 2672-M-2.

A KROEHLER sofa & chair \$129.32; Kroehler sofa bed & chair \$113.52. Buy new for less than used—at Butte 5, low overhead Furniture Store on Route 28A in West Hurley. Budget payments.

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS—all sizes, lowest prices. Thriftex 9x12 rug, \$4.95; floor covering 39c sq. yd. up; metal wall cabinets, \$3.65; mattresses, studio couches, wardrobes at reduced prices. COHEN'S 15 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown

Ask for "OK" Fallman, make loans \$25 to \$500 to BUY ANYTHING. UPSTATE LOAN CO. 36 N. Front, Cor. Wall St. . . . . 2nd p. m. Fridays.

BALED HAY—\$30 ton f.o.b. farm. H. Chambers, phone 2382.

BARGAINS—children's wear, gift items at R & M Economy Shop. Lowest prices! Millard Bldg., 106 Prince St.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT PHONE 3833

Bookcases—Cabinets—Counter-tops Custom Made

CENTRAL CABINET SHOP Sawkill, N. Y. Kingston 313-2

CABINETS—for kitchen or any room; custom made. For free estimate call Harry Sanger, 6565, 5394-W.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans \$25 to \$500. Beneficial Finance Company of New York, Inc. 219 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470.

CHAIN SAWS (ONE MAN) McCulloch Saws, Parts Service. Free Shokan Garage, Ph. Shokan 2573. West Shokan, N. Y.

CHAIRS—100 (Blonde); upholstered seats and backs. \$2 and up. Phone 4730.

## COLONIAL CABINET AND FUTURE COMPANY

Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets Formica Tops • Dinette Sets Albany Ave. Ext. (Opp. Kraus Farm) PHONE 2615

## DINING ROOM SUITE

8 pieces Telephone 907

## ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, etc.

used electrical contractors, K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way 1511

## ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired, P. J. Gallagher, 31 Spring St.

## ELECTRIC MOTORS—repaired and rewound. New and rebuilt motors, belts, pulleys, P. J. Gallagher, 31 Spring St.

## ENCYCLOPEDIA—brand new set, 36 volumes, Funk & Wagnalls, 1952 edition with color pictures. Perfect for young children. Phone Rosendale 3181.

## FURNITURE from factory to you at guaranteed lowest prices of anyone, anywhere. Wiedy's, Bolleville.

## GE TV'S—See clearer longer E. H. GILCHRIST, Bloomington Phone 7168

## GIRLS' CLOTHING—Sizes 8 to 10. Reasonable. 155 Elmendorf St.

## HAY FOR SALE Baled—Recycled—any quantity Ph. Kingston 7476-J. If no ans. 3430

## HAY—GOOD QUALITY 85c per bale delivered Pfeiffer, Phone 395-J

## Life Long Batteries—10-year bonded, guarantee, all 6-volt car sizes, \$29.95. Deliveries made. MOTT'S GARAGE, Phone 3001 Esopus.

## LIVING ROOM SUITE—3 p. w. slip covers, excellent condition, \$100. Must sell immediately. Phone 5587.

## LIME OAK bedroom set, nylon living-room suite, 1 Tel-King air conditioner. All items under year old, all in excellent condition. Phone 8254.

## Ornamental Rails & Fire Escapes Auto Radiators Repaired DeChlor's Iron & Brass Works 101 Albany St. Ph. 5660, nite 7969

# Classified Ads

**ARTICLES FOR SALE**  
 STUDIO PIANO—like new condition. Phone 1740.

TELEVISIONS—new & used; boosters, converters, rosters, and antennas. Tel. and Co., ph. 2812.

USED LUMBER—good quality. Approx. 10,000-12,000 ft., very reasonable. Phone 2315-W.

WE BUY sinks, radiators, pipe, boilers, toilets, fittings, tubs. Box 126, Albany Ave. Ext. Phone 7428.

**BOATS & ACCESSORIES**  
 COMPLETE line of 1956 boats, motors, trailers, marine accessories. We have the new Hi-Liner Boat, 2000 sq. ft. of floor space jammed with boats of all types. Closing out fishing tackle, 40% disc. Open evenings, also all day Sat. & Sun. BAME'S MARINE SUPPLY, 827 Union St., Hudson, N. Y.

EVINRUDE MOTORS 3 to 30 H.P. Cadillac boats & trailers. Fiber Pettit paint & boat accessories. Lou's Boat Basin, Sales & Service, Edinville, N. Y. Ret. 213, ph. 4670.

IT'S HERE—21' Jersey Sea Skiff, 1000 lbs. weight, 60 h.p. motor, \$2775. Dealer for Johnson, Chris Craft and Thompson; also motor trailers. Ben Rymer Wheel Alignment Shop, phone 1001, 421 Albany Ave.

15' MOLDED PLYWOOD HULL Phone 8472

**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**  
 APPLES AND SWEET CIDER—Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.

**PETS**  
 ADORABLE CUDLY PUPPIES—new sections, musty to 60 h.p. motor. Male \$7. Female \$4. Phone 4816.

EASTER LAMBS FOR SALE Daniel D. DuBois, River Road, north of Walkkill, Walkkill, N. Y. Ph. 3-1460

GOOD HOMES for puppies, kittens, and dogs. Several beauties. SPICA, Barbrant rd. Hours 9-6 p. m.

PARAKEETS \$2.50 Cages & Supplies 52 Hanratty St. Phone 4125-W

**POULTRY & SUPPLIES**  
 ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

HARCO SIREX SEX-LINKS, MT. HOPE LEHIGH CHICKS. Pedigreed, wingbanded Mt. Hope Cockerels on Mt. Hope breeders purchased direct. Outstanding liability & production of large eggs. Also White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, fast growing caponettes. FREE CIRCULAR. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties 683-J-1.

MT. HOPE LEHIGH Our breeders were hatched at Mt. Hope and mated with their best pedigree cockerel, not just cockerels where you may have a brother-sister mating as in many sources of Mt. Hope chicks on the market. We can also give you pure Harco sex-links. Everyone knows of Harco quality. Also dominant white cross for meat. Come and see before you buy anywhere. Approved Poultry-Typhoid Clean. Reasonable prices. Potomac Poultry Farm, Ross Conditon, Accord, N. Y. Phone Kerhonkson 2880.

POULTRY WANTED—Immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 201 Main St., Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

**LIVE STOCK**  
 SHEEP WITH LAMBS AT SIDE LAURENCE SHULTIS\* 247 BEARSVILLE-WOODSTOCK

**NEW CARS**  
 VOLKSWAGEN — the most remarkable of all automobiles. All passenger and commercial models. Laurence Shultis, 219 Wall St. (over Newberry's) N. Y. Ulster county, Port Ewen, N. Y.; phone Kingston 1412.

## USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR THE FIRST TIME  
 1 FULL YEAR OF  
 FOOL PROOF  
 PROTECTION  
 AGAINST MAJOR REPAIR  
 BILLS ON USED CARS

1 YEAR WARRANTY  
 12 Months Guarantee against major repair bills as specified in the bonded cars warranty. No mileage limits. No service requirements.

BACKED BY INSURANCE  
 This exclusive guarantee is backed by the famous resources of a nationally known insurance company fully protecting the buyer. Good anywhere in U. S. A.

A fine selection of late cars, all makes and models

SEE US TODAY

2 LOCATIONS  
 Show Room: 250 Clinton Ave. Big Lot: Albany Ave. Ext. Phone 1450 or 8662

DENTON CADILLAC OLDS.

OLD CAPITAL  
 MOTORS  
 Kingston's Only Ford Dealer  
 Home of All Used Cars  
 When Spring is Here  
 PRICES SPEAK  
 LOUDER THAN  
 WORDS

1954 Ford Convertible, radio, heater, Fordomatic, white wall tires, \$1495.

1954 Ford 4 dr., green, radio & heater, \$1265.

1954 Ford 4 dr., dr., radio, heater, Fordomatic black \$1295.

1952 Plymouth Cranbrook 4 dr. sedan, radio & heater, blue \$595.

1952 Hudson Commodore 8, 4 dr. sedan, radio & heater, 2 tone black \$595.

1941 Studebaker Champion 4 dr. sedan, radio & heater, green \$495.

1950 Studebaker Champion, 2 dr. sedan, black \$295.

1942 Ford 4 dr., 8 radio & heater \$95.

1947 Buick Super, 4 dr., radio & heater \$295.

**OLD CAPITAL MOTORS**  
 300 Broadway Kingston 7800

54 OLDSMOBILE—4 dr., fully equipped, low mileage. Sharp! 1 full year warranty.

DENTON CADILLAC-OLDS Used Car Lot Albany Ave. Ext. Phone 1450 or 8662

1955 PLYMOUTH — station wagon, Belvedere, 4-dr., V-8, radio and heater, white walls, 3000 mi. Must sell. Phone 8294.

## STUDEBAKER 1952

8 cylinder, automatic drive, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, good rubber. Excellent mechanical condition. Private owner. Sacrifice. Write Box 117, Downtown Freeman.

## USED CARS FOR SALE

ANSWER TO YOUR USED CAR PROBLEM Use Our Individual Ads Below

## As Always A Bargain

## LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

## McSpirt Motor Sales

Ulster County's Largest and Oldest USED CAR DEALERS ALBANY AVENUE EXT. Open Evenings

## 1952 AUSTIN—4 dr. sedan, perfect running condition, leather upholstery. Phone between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Mrs. Lee, 5032.

## 52 BUICK hardtop, fully equipped, excellent condition, 100,000 miles, major repair bills for one full year. No extra cost to you. See us today. DENTON CADILLAC-OLDS Used Car Lot Albany Ave. Ext. Ph. 8662 New Car Store—250 Clinton Ave. Phone 1450 or 2079

## BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

## SAFETY TESTED

## OK USED CARS—USED TRUCKS

## Bev. ANDERSON CHEV. INC.

731 Broadway Phone 7545

## BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

## TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS

## OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC. 300 Broadway Albany, N. Y. 7800

# Classified Ads

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
 FOR THE FIRST TIME  
 1 FULL YEAR OF  
 FOOL PROOF  
 PROTECTION  
 AGAINST MAJOR REPAIR  
 BILLS ON USED CARS

1 YEAR WARRANTY  
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 This exclusive guarantee is backed by the famous resources of a nationally known insurance company fully protecting the buyer. Good anywhere in U. S. A.

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# QUICKIES

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
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 FOOL PROOF  
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1 YEAR WARRANTY  
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# Classified Ads

**EMPLOYMENT**  
 Help Wanted Male & Female

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN & WOMEN**  
 Full Employment Benefits  
 F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC. Smith Ave. and Cornell St.

**Help Wanted—Male or Female**  
 PRESSER—Experienced on dresses. Arlene Dress Co., 86 Broadway.

**Situation Wanted Female**  
 A MIDDLE-AGED REFINED LADY wishes a job caring for an elderly lady or semi-invalid. No objections to light housekeeping and cooking. Best of references. Write Box G, Uptown Freeman.

Experienced Bookkeeper—full charge, correspondent, typist, office mgr. Mature woman. Kingston 1476-M.

TYPIST—3 yrs. insurance experience (NYC) wishes file clerk, public writing job for summer. May to Oct. or longer. Mrs. Lillian Gedard, Box 120, Downtown Freeman.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
 A NEW BUNGALOW—4 rooms, all improvements, full cellar, large lot. Phone 5081-M.

BEAUTIFUL modern home, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, custom kitchen and dining room, red paneled living room with fireplace, audio basement, large lot and car port. C. A. Jennings, Builder, ph. New Paltz 4778 or 1000 evenings.

**3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW**  
 A 5-room home on over 1 acre. Tile bath, modern kitchen, large living room with fireplace, hobby shop in basement, attached garage. For appointment call Richard Kelder, 1494-J, or office 2589.

**JOHN A. COLE, INC.**  
 BETTER HURRY See this attractive 8 room house, 4 1/2 baths, hot water, furnace, H.W. oil heat, good condition. Center on 1 1/2 acres attractive location with circular drive. Garage. Near school, church and the price is only \$17,000.

**CLAUDE BURGER**  
 Albany Ave. Ext. Ph. 6347-655

**BUNGALOW**  
 2 bedrooms, den, modern electric kitchen, dinette area, tile bath, auto heater, hot water, furnace, 70' x 140' lot; breezeway and garage; A-1 condition. Reduced from \$12,500 to \$10,800. Phone 5814.

**CAPE COD—6 year old, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 112' x 112' lot, 140' lot; breezeway and garage; A-1 condition. Reduced from \$12,500 to \$10,800. Phone 5814.**

**CLAUDE BURGER**  
 Albany Ave. Ext. Phone 6347-655

**CENTRAL cottage, rms.; 1 1/2 baths, hot water, furnace, 70' x 140' lot; breezeway and garage; A-1 condition. Reduced from \$12,500 to \$10,800. Phone 5814.**

**REFRIGERATION and air-conditioning mechanic. Experienced. B.C.S. Refrigeration, 33 Main St., Poughkeepsie 1810.**

**SALESMAN—full time wanted for Ulster, Greene, Orange and Sullivan counties. Excellent opportunity for man interested in making sales work his life time occupation. High commission paid daily plus monthly car allowance and bonus. Company car provided if you qualify. For interview write to: Sedgwick, 11 Elton St., Torrington, Conn.**

**SALES MANAGER**  
 to manage used car department • Will Have Full • Opportunity to Earn • Good Money • Salary, Commission • Phone Bonuses

**MUST**  
 be experienced in selling and appraising cars • MARTIN—MORAN, Inc. Dodge—Plymouth Dealer PHONE 5666

**SALESMAN—PROCTER & GAMBLE, makers of Ivory Soap, has excellent opportunity for an aggressive wide-awake man between 24-33 years of age. Position offers secure future. Good starting salary plus liberal bonus. Expenses paid, car furnished, sick benefit and profit sharing plan offered. Send week week Write for interview outlining age, education, experience and size. P. O. Box 1335, Syracuse, N. Y.**

**STAINLESS STEEL DEALERSHIP**  
 Absolutely no investment. We are proud to tell you we are the Distributors of Corby Corp's Flavor-Seal stainless steel. Here is an unusual opportunity for a responsible individual to be his own boss and run his own business on our money. He must have a sales background. For five consecutive years our product has carried the Merit Award from the American Society of Industrial Engineers. No canvassing, no dinner programs. Reference leads furnished, all new type sales material, premiums, gifts and other expense items furnished free by the company. Complete sales training given by experts at our home office Training School. We pay for and give away thousands of Corby glass coffee makers for advertising purposes. Write Eastern Engineers, No. 200, Box 103 care of this paper, for an appointment within the next two weeks. We will call you. If you can qualify as to character we will put you in a \$15,000 a year bracket.

**SALESMAN — Food manufacturer, local territory; salary plus expenses, plus car. Send resume to Box 47, Downtown Freeman.**

## Classified Ads

**EMPLOYMENT**  
 Help Wanted—Male

**GASOLINE SERVICE STATION** attendant and mechanic; experienced minor repairs; pers. personable. Phone 4293.

**ORDERLY—hours 3:30 p. m. to 12 midnight; 5-day week; meals and uniform furnished. See Miss Porter, Kingston Hospital.**

## Classified Ads

**USED TRUCKS FOR SALE**  
 Bargains in late model trucks

**MIDWAY GAS & SERVICE STATION** Wappingers Falls 300

1950 STUDEBAKER—pickup, mechanically A-1. Phone 5964-W.

**USED FARM MACHINERY**  
 USED TRACTORS  
 Oliver HG-68 Crawler, fair condition, \$750.

Cletrac AG Crawler, average condition, \$1495.

Ferguson tractor equipped with Phipps Backhoe, 14" and 22" Trenching Buckets and Shovel Bucket. This unit is in excellent condition, \$2250.

Oliver OC-3 equipped with 1/2 yd. End Loader, guaranteed, \$2450.

Many others, write or phone for complete list.

All equipment listed is on display at JOHN R. TINKLEPAUGH, INC. Livingston, N. Y. Ph. Graftonville 2666 Located on U. S. Route 9, 9 miles north of Red Hook.

## Classified Ads

**TRAILERS**  
 ART'S TRAILER Sales; special sale on new 36' 4-sleeper 1955 Royal Trailer, Art's Esso Station, Rte. 28.

**OUR 22 YEARS IN BUSINESS**  
 Advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage in many sources of Mt. Hope chicks on the market. We can also give you pure Harco sex-links. Everyone knows of Harco quality. Also dominant white cross for meat. Come and see before you buy anywhere. Approved Poultry-Typhoid Clean. Reasonable prices. Potomac Poultry Farm, Ross Conditon, Accord, N. Y. Phone Kerhonkson 2880.

**POULTRY WANTED—Immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 201 Main St., Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.**

## Classified Ads

**TYPICAL VALUES BELOW**  
 Nashua 45 ft., 2 bdrm., \$2995\*  
 Nashua 42 ft., 2 bdrm., \$3750\*  
 Great Lakes 41 ft., 2 bdrm., \$3895\*  
 Great Lakes 45 ft., 2 bdrm., \$4295\*  
 Many, many others at our various lots. Ret. 9W, Milton, N. Y. or 24 Violet Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Albany Ave. Ext. Phone 7428.

Open Daily 8 a. m.-9 p. m. \*SPECIAL

Beautiful 1956 Mobile Homes from 1995. Used \$895 up. Small down pay. 6 yrs. to pay. Blakeney Trailer Homes, Rt. 32, Cornwall 3-6100.

**TRAILER SPACE**—water, sewer, electric. Every 31' x 10' R. 1



## Classified Ads

### FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ACCOMMODATION for 2 or 3 people. Everything included. I.B.M. 4 miles. Phone 3569.

BEAUTIFUL 1 and 2-ROOM STUDIO APARTMENTS. Phone 4901-J.

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—one or more; good heat; all linen. Phone 3569.

2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS with gas range & refrigerator. Phone 6619-W or 1360.

IN WOODSTOCK—just right for couple, with or without child. Two large, comfortable pleasant rooms and bath. All utilities furnished, at the New Woodstock Inn Apartments. Phone 4816.

1 LARGE ROOM & KITCHENETTE. Heat and Hot Water. Phone 4816.

MODERN studio apt., completely furnished. In Woodstock, opp. Post Office. Phone Kingston 3615-M.

2 ROOMS & BATH. 2nd room & bath. Washington Ave. cor. Lucas Ave. Phone 2768 after 6 p.m.

2 & 3-ROOM APARTMENTS—adults only; including all utilities. Apply Elizabeth Rodgers, Antique Shop, Kysertke, Ph. H. F. 4342.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A LARGE SINGLE ROOM—also double room with complete modern kitchen. 28 Franklin St.

ATTRACTIVE large rooms, also 2-rm. studio large enough for 2 or more; twin beds; showers; handy location; reasonable rates; gentlemen only. Phone 2172.

ATTRACTIVE new room, new furniture, new shower, 2 clothes closets, private entrance. Gentlemen preferred. Tel. 2543, 124 Washington Avenue.

Beautifully furnished; reasonable; hot & cold water; full hotel service. 260 Clinton Ave., Kingston, Ph. 7755.

BEDROOMS (3)—twin or single, centrally located, \$10 and up. Phone 3616.

ELEGANT and pleasant rooms with all hotel facilities. Weekly rates all inclusive. Inquire in person, Kirkland Hotel, Kingston.

NICE CLEAN & WARM ROOMS—hot & cold water, full hotel service. Winter rates from \$15. Rooms with private bath also available. Hotel Stuyvesant, phone 1940.

One large room with double bed, shower, complete kitchen & refrigerator. TV & air conditioned. Room available immediately. Ph. 3833.

ONE SINGLE ROOM—near bath. The Bryant Apartments, 83 Green St. Phone 1636.

ROOMS

Kitchen Privileges, Uptown. Phone 1270-M.

ROOM with twin beds; also 1 room with single bed. Gentlemen only. Can be seen by appointment only. Phone 1580 or 3677.

SLEEPING ROOM—large, single or double, furnished, housekeeping room. 22 State St. Phone 3616.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE—adjoining, 85 and 87, up. Phone 3973. Next to Jax's Car Wash.

HOUSES TO LET

A MODERN 2-bedroom bungalow and garage, 6 years old, \$100 monthly. Krom & Canavan, phone 5935 and nites 2588.

4-ROOM HOUSE—furnished or unfurnished, 1 bedroom, kitchen, dining room and living room, bath; vicinity New Paltz, \$50 per month. New Paltz 6094.

Board for Convalescents

ROOM, BOARD, CARE—for elderly man; semi-private 1st floor. Phone 5136.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

2 AND 3-ROOM UNITS—Welsberg Building. Phone 152.

LARGE FRONT OFFICE on Wall St. Available soon. Phone 489.

OFFICES—1 or 2 or 3 rooms; excellent for professionals; in desirable street level Wall Street location. Phone 3386.

STORE—reasonable rent; long lease. 17 W. Pierpont St.

STORE—73 Albany Ave., head of Broadway. Phone 416.

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BACKING SEWER system means trouble. Caspools & Septic Tanks Expertly Cleaned. Phone 764R-2.

A better cesspool & septic tank cleaning, accurate & accommodating serv., 24 hrs., free est. Ph. 2748-M-1.

A better upholstery & repairing job. Also alterations. Phone 1718. Robert Wirth & Son, 68 W'way.

A CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANK cleaning. For prompt service. Phone Trahan 5141.

ADDITIONS • ALTERATIONS

Home Renovation • Carpentry • Cabinet Making. Phone 8535.

TOM FEELY. PHONE 8535

A Dependable Wrecking Service

24 HOUR SERVICE. Phone 1377 or 7713.

FATUM'S garage. 52-60 O'Neil St.

AIRTEMP Div. CHRYSLER Corp. Room—residential Commercial Cor. Albany & Broadway. Ph. 416.

AIR COMPRESSOR, DRILLING AND BLASTING—excavation, bulldozing and grading. Phone 4740.

ALL TYPES carpentry & masonry; new homes & remodeling. George D. La Torre, 8715 or 6322.

ALL KINDS OF MASONRY WORK AND REPAIR JOBS

137 Clinton Ave. Phone 2977-J

An Appliance Service

For General Electric & Norge Bonded Appliance Stores

Rosendale, N. Y. Ph. Rosendale 2811

High Falls 3411 Kingston 336-W-2

BETTER UPHOLSTERING have your old living room suite and bed room furniture reupholstered. Reliable Upholstery, 44 W'way. Phone 5432.

BULLDOZING-DRILLING AND BLASTING

Rigging & Heavy Trucking. Don's Service. Phone 4756.

CARPENTRY—can build new houses or modernize old ones. Cabinet work. S. Tompkins, phone 649.

CARPENTRY—tile floors.

C. V. Houser. Phone 2289-M.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet dyeing and binding. Robert Houser, Lake Road, Ph. 3272.

CURTAIN LAUNDRY—Experienced. Called or Delivered. Phone 5306.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Ph. 225-M-2.

FOR THE BEST in upholstery, every piece custom made. Phone Kingston 4649. Whipple's Upholstering, Connelly Rd.

General Repairing, plastering, painting, housework, etc. Fred E. Masonry, Louis J. Rota, Ph. 8138.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.—Roofing, Sheet Metal Work. Port Ewen. Ph. 840. Kingston P.O. Box 112.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Carpentry, Masonry & Painting. Alterations, Repairs. No Job Too Large or Small. PROMPT SERVICE. Estimates Cheerful. Given. Telephone 7458.

LE GED CONSTRUCTION CO.

JAY BEE TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE

Trucks, station wagons, 1-ton pickups; stake platforms; 2-ton vans; charters by the hour, day and week. Rate card sent upon request. Port Ewen Garage, Broadway Ph. 3272.

JOHN M. RAPP

Nationwide Van, Truck & Moving Storage Space Available. Kingston 4862.

MOVERS—VAN ETEN & HOGAN—local and long distance; packing; storage. 150 Wall St. Ph. 661.

MOVING • TRUCKING

Local and Distance

STAEKER. Phone 3059

## Long Strike . . .

"considerably beyond pre-strike levels at all consumer product plants."

A strike of nearly 10,000 Westinghouse workers represented by another union, the Independent United Electrical Workers (IUE), will continue pending a separate settlement. But an early agreement was expected, based on the IUE terms.

James B. Carey, IUE president, claimed the winter-long strike was a "superb and historic struggle" that he said won the workers gains they wouldn't have obtained otherwise.

WESTINGHOUSE Vice President Robert D. Blasler said the company had won what it started out to get—a five-year contract and a way to shift pay and work systems to meet changing conditions in the fast-growing electrical industry.

Blasler avoided argument on which side won or lost. He said it was "now vital that bitterness

be put behind the strike and that everybody pitch in to maintain our position as a leader in the electrical manufacturing industry."

The new contract gives IUE workers annual pay raises ranging from 5 to 22 cents an hour, added to their pre-strike average of \$210 an hour. Additional raises up to 12 cents an hour were provided for skilled workers. Pensions and insurance benefits were improved. For example, the company will take over full cost of employee insurance after November 1958.

A BASIC ISSUE in the strike was company insistence on a right to shift pay and production methods to maintain efficiency.

This right the company won. But the IUE obtained safeguards aimed at preventing individual employees from losing pay or work opportunity.

Another point, relatively minor in the over-all settlement but probably the most hotly debated of all, concerned 93 workers discharged for alleged strike violence. The company agreed earlier with a government recommendation that it rehire 57 and send remaining 36 cases to arbitration.

IN THE FINAL pact, the company yielded further to suspend the 36 and subject their cases to grievance procedure and negotiation before possible arbitration. It was generally felt this means at least some of the 36 will be rehired.

The company, without naming the 36 workers involved, said 9 each were at its Columbus and Sharon, Pa., plants, 7 at Lima, Ohio, 4 each at Mansfield and Union City, Ind., 2 at East Pittsburgh, and 1 at Trenton.

The contract provides for living cost pay changes geared to the government consumer price index, for renegotiation of non-economic issues in 1957, for annual local pay negotiations with strike rights, and negotiations on a supplemental unemployment pay plan in 1958. The contract dates from last October.

NOBODY HAS yet made an accurate tally of strike costs. But they probably ran to several hundred million dollars. Workers lost about 100 million in wages. The company said it lost 300 million dollars in potential sales.

Strikers were generally happy with the settlement, glad it was all over. Typical was the comment of Emil Riss, Pittsburgh, 42-year-old father of two children, who said:

"It's the best news I ever heard in my life. It may be the difference in everything, my home, my married life, I'm in debt so bad it will take us at least six months to get out of the hole."

has 30 votes at the Democratic national convention.

THE NEXT DIRECT contest between the two Democratic aspirants comes April 24 in the Alaska primary. Both are entered in the preference vote contest there.

After that, as things now stand, the next direct test comes May 29 in Florida with full delegate states entered for contest. Full states also will be contested in the California primary June 5.

THE PRIMARY, second in Minnesota history, yielded a result as amazing as the one in 1952 when President Eisenhower got 108,000 votes in the state before he had announced his candidacy.

Stevenson ran with the endorsement of the Democratic Farmer-Labor State Central Committee and the active assistance of Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Gov. Orville L. Freeman.

Statewide, Kefauver led Stevenson 202,481 to 157,441 on returns from 2,840 of 3,868 precincts. This gave Kefauver 56 per cent and Stevenson 44 per cent of the total.

Before the election, Kefauver said he would be pleased with 30 per cent of the vote, but "expected to get more." Stevenson said on election eve that he would be satisfied with 55 per cent of the ballots.

Mrs. Clara Shipper of San Francisco, vice chairman of his national campaign, described Kefauver's victory as an astounding political phenomenon.

COMBINED with his New Hampshire sweep, she said, it "shows that the senator's strength is national, not sectional."

In Los Angeles, F. Joseph Donohue, Kefauver's national campaign manager, said he was surprised but not surprised by the victory.

On the Republican side, returns from 2,815 precincts gave President Eisenhower 170,439 votes to 2,774 for Sen. Knowland (Calif.) who made no campaign but was unable to get off the ballot after Eisenhower's announcement he would be a candidate again.

Kefauver's victory was his second in a row, following his sweep in New Hampshire. The Minnesota primary was the first head-on contest between Kefauver and Stevenson, who did not file in New Hampshire.

Blame GOP Voters

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Two Senate supporters of Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic nomination today attributed his Minnesota primary defeat at least in part to Republican voters. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said "utter disgust with the Republican farm program" may have been responsible for what he said was an apparent invasion of the Democratic primary by GOP voters. Humphrey and Democratic Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota backed Stevenson against Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

Nicosia, Cyprus, March 12 (AP)—A time bomb was found in the bedroom of Governor Sir John Harding at Government House today.

Time Bomb Found

Man Must Eat

ACROSS

1 Baked

2 Virginia

3 Deeds

4 Erect

5 Salt beverage

6 Serve the table

7 Heraldic band

8 Paving

9 Allegation

10 Accompanies

11 Comforted

12 Dessert is

13 Served at

14 Employed

15 Month

16 Small ball

17 Damage

18 Wild ass

19 Bridge holding

20 Harangue

21 Reversed

22 Fingers

23 Hardy heroine

24 Portend

25 Through

26 Eagle's nest

27 Tales

28 Pass

29 Exist

30 Mark

31 Ancient Syria

32 Falsehood

33 Writing fluids

34 Cape

35 Indian weight

DOWN

1 Detest

2 Sad cry

3 Hired

4 Certificate of merit

5 Thaw

6 Fausse

7 Sault (ab.)

8 High tribunals

9 Discard

10 Centenary plant

11 Thatched

12 Russian lake

13 Cloys

14 Brief notes

15 Entity

16 — and

17 Butter

18 Fabrics

19 Playing cards

20 Month

21 Small ball

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17 Butter



# The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1956  
Sun rises at 6:01 a. m.; sun sets at 6:08 p. m., EST.  
Weather: Fair

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 13 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 39 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

**NEW YORK CITY** and vicinity — Sunny this afternoon with temperatures in the lower 40's. Fair tonight and Thursday with the lowest tonight in the 30's along the coast and for the most part in the 20's inland. Thursday the temperatures will rise to near the 50-degree level. Moderate northwest to westerly winds this afternoon, becoming gentle west to southwesterly to night and moderate southwest to southerly winds Thursday. Visibility good except fair in smoke and haze around sunrise Thursday.

**OUTLOOK** — Friday, some cloudiness, little change in temperature; Saturday, mostly fair with slightly colder weather.



## TURNING WARMER

**EASTERN New York**—Sunny and warmer today. Highest temperature well into the 30s in the north and the upper 30s and mid 40s in the south. Fair tonight and moderate temperatures with the lowest between 15 and 25. Thursday increasing cloudiness and seasonably warm.

## Thousands Left Homeless

Tokyo, March 21 (AP)—Seven thousand persons were homeless today after a fire, spurred by gale-force winds, burned a third of Noshiro city. Eleven persons were injured. Police said the blaze yesterday destroyed 1,480 homes in six hours. It was believed to have started in a restaurant kitchen. Noshiro is 200 miles north of Tokyo.

## FREE INSTALLATION

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**AUTO SEAT COVERS**  
CONVERTIBLE TOPS  
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RECOVERED

## BERNAL SALES CO.

EAST CHESTER ST. EXT.  
Kingston Phone 235

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"HALO LIGHT"  
—Use Our Payment Plan—  
**GEORGE COSENZA**  
COLOR — Black & White  
TV SALES & SERVICE  
55 Hinsdale St. Phone 7144

# MORE HEAT PER TON



IT'S SILVER COLORED

**KINGSTON COAL CO.**  
TELEPHONE 593

## Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems\*  
By **HERMAN J. EATON**



**QUESTION:** Does my Comprehensive Personal Liability insurance protect me when a neighbor's child falls from our youngster's swing and knocks out a couple of teeth?

**ANSWER:** Yes, you are protected in that situation.

\* If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be NO CHARGE or OBLIGATION OF ANY KIND.

**HERMAN J. EATON, Inc.**  
—INSURANCE—  
42 MAIN ST. PHONE 6444

# New England Is Nearing Normal After Blizzards

Boston, March 21 (AP)—Heartened by sunny skies and the advice of experts that the danger of floods is small indeed, life in southern New England was back to near-normal today after two damaging blizzards.

Snow shovellers and operators of snow removal equipment continued under favorable weather their monumental tasks of clearing up clogged secondary roads and the huge drifts that lined every highway and road.

**UNOFFICIAL** estimates place the cost of snow removal in southern New England at a whopping six million dollars. The price, fiscal experts say, appears high — but so was the snow.

The double blizzard deposited an official 19.5 inches last Monday and 12.9 inches last Friday — a total of 32.4 inches — measured at the Blue Hill Observatory near Boston proper.

The death toll was an estimated 75—42 last Friday and 33 Monday. By states, the toll was as follows with Friday's deaths first followed by Monday's fatalities:

Massachusetts 17-23; Connecticut, 8-6; Rhode Island, 11-1; Maine pleasant, more comfortable. 1-2; Vermont 0-0.

**THE U. S. Weather Bureau** at Boston said no immediate rain is in sight, except for western Massachusetts which may get up to a half-inch by the end of the week.

That proved good news in view of an assertion by experts that the only danger of floods would exist if a heavy rain fell while so much snow was still on the ground.

**24 HOUR**  
Professional & Businessmen  
**PHONE SERVICE**  
\$15.00 per month  
for information  
Phone 3616

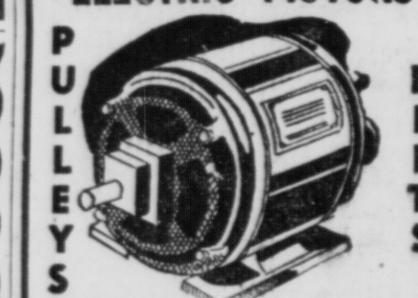
## Complete HEATING Systems

OIL - GAS - COAL

## Kingston Heating Corp.

503 Wilbur Ave. Phone 4866

**P. J. GALLAGHER**  
A Complete Stock of  
**ELECTRIC MOTORS**



No Job Too Large—  
or Too Small  
Commercial - Industrial  
DOMESTIC MOTORS  
Repaired and Rewound  
17 SPRING ST.  
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 3817



**'25 to '500**

At this office you can get:

**MONEY** to buy such items as:

Furniture TV Boat  
Upholstery Radio Outboard Motor  
Used Car Camera Air Conditioner  
or anything to make living more convenient, more pleasant, more comfortable.

**MONEY** to buy such items as:

Tools Refrigerator Baby Carriage  
Hoist Washing Machine Vacuum Cleaner  
Electric or Gas Range  
or anything to make your work at home, in the shop, on the farm, easier.

TELEPHONE • WRITE • or VISIT

## UPSTATE

LOAN CO., INC.

36 N. FRONT corner WALL St. • 2nd Floor

BERNIE BUILDING

KINGSTON • Telephone: 3146

Closed Saturday • Open Friday to 8 P.M.

LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS

See Us at the Lions Exposition  
N. Y. State Armory Mar. 20-24 . . .

## ADMIRAL

Ranges — Television — Refrigerators

We're not afraid to trade.

**LBWatsons**

"Est. 1925"

693 B'way Phone 2055

"FOR TV — SEE L. B."

Now You Can Be a

2 SET FAMILY

Pop can have his

baseball game but

Mom won't miss

the cooking show

— Junior and sis

stop fighting —

They get westerns

and music both.

"We're not afraid to trade"

**LBWatsons**

"Est. 1925"

693 B'way Phone 2055

"Ulster County's Leading TV Headquarters"

MOST ANYONE CAN AFFORD ANOTHER

**MOTOROLA TV**

— We Give Liberty Stamps —

# Saugerties P-TA Will Discuss Specialists

The Saugerties Parent Teacher Association meeting on Thursday will be concerned with "The Role of the Special Subject Teacher in the School Curriculum." The meeting will be held in the Saugerties High School auditorium at 8 p. m.

The homemaking, music, art, library, physical education, driver training and industrial arts teachers of the Saugerties Central School will speak briefly concerning the contributions of their special subjects to the curriculum. Dr. Grant D. Morse will be chairman of the meeting.

## Will See Operations

Washington, March 21 (AP)—An estimated 80 senators and representatives arranged to fly to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, today (1 p. m. EST) to witness operations aboard the U. S. Navy supercarrier Forrestal and the guided missile cruiser Boston. Three four-engine transport planes were assigned to carry the Congress members, accompanying newsmen and naval personnel. The group will spend to-night and Thursday night on the cruiser Northampton, returning to Washington Friday night or Saturday.

## Will Cover Wedding

New York, March 21 (AP)—Arlene Francis will cover the Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier wedding for NBC-TV's "Home" program. Jinx Falkenburg will do the same for NBC-TV's "Today" show.

## TELEVISION SERVICE

Calls Accepted until 8 p. m.

**Clark's Sound & TV Service**

29 Harwich St. Phone 11

**Onan**  
Electric Plants

PORTABLE

STANDBY

PRIMARY

500 - 50,000 Watts

**ULSTER ELECTRIC**

**SERVICE**

RIFTON, N. Y.

Lic. Elec. Ph. Kgn.

No. 27 757-J-2

# Call Us for..



# ROOFING of All Types

We've been doing business for over 23 years—

your guarantee of a

ROOFING job well done!

CALL 5656



# Rochester Board Sets April 11 as Dog License Date

The town board of the town of Rochester has voted to extend to April 11, the deadline for all delinquent dog owners to purchase dog licenses after which a \$10 fine will be imposed.

This action was taken at a regular meeting of the board with all members present. Bills were presented amounting to \$1,054.38 and ordered paid. Bonds and oaths of office for the

following town officials were presented and approved: Superintendent of Highways Burton

Barringer; Welfare Officer Lester Coddington; Constables Hy-

man Bank, Harold Maltz, John Lyons, James Allison, Harry

Nachman, Carl Spiegel, Alex Tessler, Gusta Linsgren, Ste-

phen Stidd, Grant Schoonmaker and Raymond Depew.

**JUSTICE** Lawrence offered a resolution that all elected officers of the town may use the town clerk's office for town business and keys will be made available to them.

Richard Mack, authority on in-

surance, was presented by request of Councilman Sims and said he would examine all policies of the town without charge

and make recommendations for changes he believes best.

The next board meeting will be April 11.

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following town officials were presented and approved: Superintendent of Highways Burton Barringer; Welfare Officer Lester Coddington; Constables Hyman Bank, Harold Maltz, John Lyons, James Allison, Harry Nachman, Carl Spiegel, Alex Tessler, Gusta Linsgren, Stephen Stidd, Grant Schoonmaker and Raymond Depew.

**JUSTICE** Lawrence offered a resolution that all elected officers of the town may use the town clerk's office for town business and keys will be made available to them.

Richard Mack, authority on in-

surance, was presented by request of Councilman Sims and said he would examine all policies of the town without charge

and make recommendations for changes he believes best.

The next board meeting will be April 11.

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